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By NEA Service

CleveLAND, July 19 — In extremities of starvation, Russia has sunk to cannibalism, according to a letter received in this city, ing to a letter received in this city.

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Conditions Pictured All this because the houses have no Limpero What else will they do when there owners and who cares if they turn Dear Brother;—

I have a chance to send you this letter by a friend of ours who goes

I wish to give briefly the picture of the life in soviet Russia. Hunger, indigence an disease kill hundreds of people every day.

The people die like flies and dead bodies lie in the streets for several

balism. Often mothers kill their cularen, cook and est them. There is no hope for help and this makes our life worse every day. All who have a chauce flee from Russia.

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The most hunger is in the Volga

region and Crimea. Inhabitants have eaten up all the cats dogs

horses and have entered into cauni-

"The Tatooed Arm," New Mystery Story Appearing Daily. The Tatooed Arm," New Mystery Story Appearing Daily. The Tatooed Arm, or Appearing Daily. The Tatooed Arm, or Appearing Daily.

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MANY GOVERNORS AGREE TO SUPPORT FEDERAL POLICY OF OPENING COAL MINES

Where Strikers Were Routed By Officers



IIIS picture shows a bird's-eye view of the battleground at Cliftonyille, W. Va., where seven were killed and many injured in a fight between mine strike sympathizers and deputy sheriffs. The deputies were called to guard the property of the Richland Coal Co., which had been operating with strike breakers, after reports that a force of strike sympathizers was marching on the plant,

Sweeping over the hills shown in the background of the pictures, the men attacked the mine, firing hundreds of shots at the deputies who encircled it. The mine tipple was sosked with coil-oil and fired. The picture shows it still in flames. Sheriff H. H. Duvall was among those killed in the attack.



"OLLOWING the mine battle at Cliftonville, W. Va., in which seven men were killed and many injured, 48 men were rounded up and arrested by deputy sheriffs. The Brooke county jail was filled and five auto "loads of "overflow" prisoners were taken for safekeeping to the Ohio county jail at Wheeling. This shows one of the five cars of prisoners en route to Wheeling.

Gasoline

Price Drops

CHICAGO, July 19.—(By the

Associated Press) -A two-cent

reduction in the price of gaso-

line and a one-cent cut in the

price of refined oil, was an-

nounced today by the Standard

Oil Company of Indiana, effective

today, in the eleven central west-

ern states served by the com-

the consumer will be 23 cents.

Chile-Peru Ready

While W. C. Doran, chief district stories of proceedings in Mrs. Phil-

The new prices of gasoline to

Associated Press)-With only the

smiles most of the time and laughs

and she said she thought she would

was so jolly and happy there."

I DON'T WANTA GO OM A

VACATION 'CAUSE HOBODY'LL'

TEACH ME TO SWIM, WHO

WANTS TO TEACH A MAN TO

SWIM ANYWAY?

Denby In Plane

PEKING, July 19.—(By the Associated Press)—Secretary Edwin Denby, of the American navy, narrowly escaped death here this afternoon in an airplane accident. He was flying at a height of 4,000 feet over the Great Wall when the engine of the plane broke down. The machine was damaged in landing, but Mr. Denby was uninjured.

Women Held For Murder Mrs. Phillips And Mrs. Obenchain Pass Time Together Become Intimate In Jail

LOS ANGELES, July 19 .- (By the lips to the indictment charging her after nine weary weeks of negotia-Associated Press)-The plea to be with the murder of Mrs. Alberta tion. Meadows, 20 year old widow, was exmade tomorrow by Mrs. Clara Philpected to consume much of the atten ion of her counsel today.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS attorney, said the state was practi- lips' case together. Mrs. Phillips cally ready now for the trial, yet to By J. P. Alley be set, the defense gave no indication of any such degree of prepared-MISTIS GITTIN' ATTEN ness. Although the statement previ-ME BOUT STAYIN' SO ously was made that insanity, either permanent or temporary, would be LONG AT DE STO' BUT advanced as the defense of the 23-MAH GOODNESS! DEYŚ A year old wife charged with the crime, AUTO WRECKED A WAGON the latest word from her attorneys was that no examination of her men-LOAD O' WATER-MILYUNS

heir behalf. The state, however, has had Mrs. Phillips examined by an alienlst, who reported that she was "not legally

tal condition had yet been made of

Officers aunounced they had lo cated a clerk in a downtown store who would testify to having sold a hammer to Mrs. Phillips the day be fore Mrs. Meadows' mutilated body was found upon a lonely hillside

Mrs. Phillips is said to have beome intimate with Mrs. Madalyane Obenchain, now on trial for the secand time for the nurder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, and whose cell adjoins that of the al leged slayer of Mrs. Meadows.

"They pass most of their time to gether," said another woman pris-"They talk and read to each

Clerks' Strike CINCINNATI, O. July 19-A strike of the clerks and station em-

ployes of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad has been sanctioned, E. H. Fitzgerald, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, announced at national headquarters here today.

"I have sanctioued a strike of the clerks, freight bandlers, station" and express employes on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, called for 10 o'clock Thursday," said Mr. Fitzgerald,

Mr. Fitzgerald added that he had been officially informed by H. J. Osborn, general chairman of the brotherhood on the C. & O., that his committee offered to compromise their demands, at a conference with President W. J. Harahan, of the railroad, and his committee at Richmond late yesterday, but that the compromise was rejected. There are 3,600 members of the brotherhood on the C. & O. and the C. & O. of Indiana,

C. & O. STRIKE SET FOR TOMORROW

RICHMOND, VA., July 19-Neither railroad nor union officials today expected any development to avert the strike of 3,000 clerks on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. tomorrow as announced last night by J. H. Osborn, general chairman of the Brother-

Declaring that the strike vote was 96 per event in favor of the walk-out, officials of the cierks' union said the strike will be 100 per cent. Chesapeake and Ohio officials announced that "no time will be lost in employing new men to fill the places of the striking clerks."

Appeal To All Workers

WASHINGTON, July 18 An appeal was insued today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor "to, all workers everywhere to support the railroad workers in their efforts to secure a just settlement of the railroad shoos trades dispute."

The appeal, which was issued by unanimous vote of the executive council, and over the signature of all members of the council, including Samuel Gompers, federation president, has been forwarded to every labor organization in the United States, to every labor publication and to all crganizers of the federation, it was announced at federation headquarters.

HEALY OPPOSES SEPARATE AGREEMENT

CHICAGO, July 19 .- (By the Associated Press) - Request for permission to sign a separate agreement between the firemen and oilers and the Northern Pacific brought a pointed telegram from Timothy Healy, president of the ollers' union.

"I will not stand for you to make an individual agreement," wired President Healy. "Take the men out and keep them out. This strike must be won nationally.'

Mr. Healy said today that the strike of his men was practically 100

C. & O. STRIKERS ARE ENJOINED

CINCINNATI, O., July 19 .- (By the Associated Press) - Striking shopmen and affiliated craftsmen on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad in the eastern district of Kentucky were enjoined today by United States District Judge Cochran from interfering, threatening or in any manner causing an interruption of business of the road.

The restraining order was granted for ten days only, when it will case to be effective unless modified or further extended by the court. The defendants are ordered to appear for a hearing on the application at Maysville, Ky., July 28.

Employes now on strike at Silvergrove, Russell, Ashland, the Big Sandy district, Paintsville, Shelbyville and Lexington, Ky., are affected by the injunction. It was stated that the restraining order was requested on account of disturbances in the eastern Kentucky district.

STRIKERS TO BE CONSIDERED For Arbitration WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (By the "NEW EMPLOYEES"

stroke of a pen needed to conclude their Tacua-Arica arbitration agreeemployes of the New York Central end that there may be no misunder ment, the plenipotentiaries of Chile lines who have left the service, will standing on this question. I wish to and Peru packed their luggage today be considered new employes with state that any former employes re and prepared to gint Washington, cived here today, issued by A. H. whether old or new employes." other. They read the newspaper Smith, president of the New York

Central lines.

The order states that "when certain employes left the services of the often. Everybody likes Mrs. Phillips New York Central lines, July 1, and peace parleys assumed new and more since that date question of seniority important proportions today, with be happy in jail because everybody of standing of employes who remained in service and new men who entered service was considered. In

"Baby Mine" Fighting In Limerick

DUBLIN, July 19 .-- (By the Associated Press)-News reaching Dublin this morning confirms the earlier re- from the outset. ports that heavy fighting occurred in To Emphasize Living Wage Principle Limerick over the week-end, the nalional army troops succeeding in isocapitulation of the insurgents is believed to be imminent.

A traveler who arrived here from Cork today brought the information that the irregulars there were making elaborate preparations to defend Cork slops yet offered the unious, strike City. Hotel visitors have been turnallowed to take a few personal belongings, being told that their bulkler inggage would make good barrieades.

structions were issued to the effect that seniority of employes who remained in service would date ahead of former employes returning or nev employes taken into service.

"My attention has been called to CINCINNATI, O., July 19 .- (By conflicting statements made in the the Associated Press)-Any former public press and otherwise. To the seniority date following the men then turning to service will be considered in service, whether old or new em- new employes with seniority date fol-

New Hearings By Board. CHICAGO, July 19 .-- (By the As sociated Press) - Railway strike possibility of the walk-out of 400,000 maintenance of way men virtually removed by the action of the railroad labor hoard in indicating that it would grant new bearings on the vage qeustion,

It was pointed out that the board's action in promising re-hearings commits the beard to nothing it had not already indicated might reasonably be expected under the transportation was not to be interpreted as weakening the stand the board has taken

Senator- Cummins' announcement that he would hold hearings of the lating the Irregulars in the Strand transportation act to ascertain how barracks and King John castle. The the law may be amended so that the living wage principle would be made clear, was received as decidedly favorable to peace, both by rail heads and strike lenders. Regarding this as one of the most important concesleaders pointed out that a clear definout of their quarters and only ition of what constitutes a living wage seemed in prospect. This has

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Sanction C.&O. HELD IN HAMMER **KILLING**



KS, CLAKA MUUUIKE, WOOM | today, police declare to be Mrs. Clara
The practice of collecting initial last when the strike was called.
The phillips, after her arrest in tion fees, dues and assessments, "The operators generally feel that Tuesen, Ariz., on charges of having known as the "check-off" will no the statements made by the president of the United States" conclude. beaten to death with a hammer Mrs. longer be continued, said a state- dent of the United States," conclud-Alberta Meadows, 20-year-old widow, ment made public immediately after ed the association's statement, "tonear Los Apreles, Cal. Information the meeting. givn by Mrs. Phillips' bushand, an oil operator of Houston Texas, led a basis of \$5 a day of eight hours ified the situation and will result in to the arrst. The picture below is for basic day labor; 70c a ton for an increase in the production of declared by the suspect to be that of her husband.

Associated Press) —Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock and R. B. Howell, Reployes, according to an order re- lowing the men then in service, publican national committeeman, were nominated at yesterday's statewide primary as Democratic and Republican candidates, respectively, for United States senator,

Senator Elitchcock's victory was weening. Tabulation of votes from 676 of the 1913 precincts in the state, showed Semitor Hitchcock 20,468 igainst 6,757 for J. O. Shrover, his nearest opponent.

Howell's lead over Congressman Albert W. Jefferis, of Omabu, and Attorney General Clarence A. Davis, while safe, was by no means as commanding. He showed a margin of more than 5,000 votes in tabulations of returns from 718 precincts. The race between Dan B. Butler,

act and that assurance of re-hearings omaha, and Charles W. Bryan, rother of William Jennings Bryan, for the Democratic nomination for governor, showed Butler leading with slightly more than one-third of the state heard from. Political observers were inclined to the belief that Bryan had a slight edge on the prospects of the returns to come.

Bryan was cutting the lead of his opponent as returns came in this afternoon, Butler had 17,969 and Bryan 16,437 by unofficial count. In the Republican race for the

nomination for governor, only a few hundred votes separated Charles H. Randall, of Randolph, and Adam Me Mullen, of Bentrice.

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Ohio Executive Says State Ready To Protect Mines

COLUMBUS, O., July 19-Governor Davis today dispatched a telgram to President Harding setting forth Ohio's position on the president's mine operation invitation as follows:

"Having had troops under arms for some time, Ohio slands fully prepared to act without delay. The state has ample powers and resources to compel obedience to law, to safeguard the rights of citizens and to suppress violence. The full authority of the state of Ohio has been and is ready to be marshalled into action as need for such step. may arise, including the employment of all military and civil measures that are requisite effectively to maintain order."

No Possibility Of Resuming Operations

WEST FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS, July 19 - (By The Associated Press)-Coal operators in Franklin county, the largest coal producing county in Illinois, today stated there was "absolutely no possibility" of resuming coal production under President Harding's plan. Franklin county is said to be the largest coal producing area of its size in the United

Order All Mines To Start At Once

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., July 19.—(By the Associated Press)-The W.J. Rainey Coke Company, one of the biggest independents in the Connellsville region, today posted notices at its 12 mines in this district that "the president of the United States has ordered all mines to start at once and will furnish complete protection. The government expects you to return to work immediately or your places will be filled by

North Carolina Governor Opposes Plan

RALEIGH, N. C., July 10-Gov ernor Morrison, of North Carolina, esponding to the appeal of Pfesident Harding for cooperation of the states in protecting reopened coal mines, today telegraphed the president that "your position is practically to use the power of the governmentagainst the strikers and in the enforcement of police regulations and the upholding of the law, the strikers will naturally have little confidence in the impartiality or fairness of soldlers or other agencies of force dirested by a government which has taken a decided stand against them. however good the reason for such a stand may be."

PITTSBURG COAL MINES TO OPEN

PITTSBURG, PA., July 19.—(By the Associated Press)—Coal mines in the Pittsburg district, shut down since the strike was called April 1, last, will resume operations "to the greatest possible extent" at the scale of "wages in effect in November, 1917." This announcement was made after a meeting of the Pittsburg Coal Producers' Association here

gether with his assurances of The wages proposed will be on proper protection, have greatly clarmachine coal, and 87.64 cents a ton coal. This will be particularly true for pick mined coal. These prices in the non-union fields of the state, compare with \$7.50 a day for labor, inasmuch as the many promises cents for machine coal, and made to the unfortunate men who ,1164 cents a ton for pick mining ceased work at the request of the the scale which expired April 1, union, have failed to materialize.

Accept Harding's Proposal To Open The Mines

ALTOONA, PA., July 19-Acceptance of President Harding's proposal to reopen the bituminous coal mines was announced by T. H. Walkins, president of the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Corporation, in notices posted today at all the company's operations in the central Pennsylvania

"We believe that a request by the president is a command," said the notice, "and that the future welfare of every citizen depends upon the willingness of every group of individuals to bow to the will of the majority as voiced by President Harding."

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(By the Associated Press)—Replies from governors of roal producing states who were called on yesterday by OMAHA, NEB., July 19.—(By the President Harding to co-operate with the federal government in protecting mines at which operations are resumed began today to pour into the White House. Most of the governors responding said that they would support the federal policy if any emergency should arise and outlined their plan for doing so.

> Text Of Replies Texts of replies received from gov-

rnors follow GOVERNOR MORGAN, WEST VIRGINIA:-All resources of West Virginia have been available for protection of men who wished to work. "All resources of West Virginia have been and are available to afford protection to those who desire to engage in lawful employment, to maintain order and preserve peace. There has been a splendid co-operation on the part of county and local authorities in the enforcement of law and order, resulting since the coal strike deciaration, in a minimum of

violence," the governor's

etegram said. GOVERNOR MORROW. KEN TUCKY:--"Replying to your telegram, I will issue tonight (Tuesday) in the form of a proclamation, a requese to all mine operators to open their mines and to all miners to return to their employment or to seek employment when the mines are open, and am giving full assurance to all persons concerned that every power of the state will be used whenever and wherever necessary to maintain law and order and to protect every citizen in the unobstructed exercises of their constitutional

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organized

lots o' folks out o' mischief. Here's ome done for tomorrow: OHIO-Fair tonight and Thurs-

Fighting water melon seeds keeps

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

day. Little change in temperature. KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and Thursday, Little change in tempt

The extremes in local temperature (ndmy were: High, 85; lew, \$6.



UP DAH RIGHT FO MAH

LYRIC TONIGHT ONLY Famous Pliners — Lasky Com LIONEL BARRYMORE A Cosmopolitan Production He had won his name in a hundred fights, because he always came back for more! But there came a day when he quit dead cold-and that was the biggest, bravest fight of his life! A soul-stirring story of underworld thrills and a "bad man's" love that was finer than any Paramouni

By Jack Boyle-Directed by Tom Terriss-Scenario by Doty Hobart

A Picture Full Of Pep And Action With "International" News

Improving Convent House

The Sisters' Convent house of the tion to the house and considerable Holy Redeemer Church at 805 Off- improvements will also be made benere street, is being raised and a new fore it is ready for occupancy this foundation is being built. An addi- fall.

HAS A FREAK PEACH TREE

Mrs. O. E. Burke of Fullerton has a neach tree in her yard which she claims is a real freak. The tree has the leaf of a scrub and is not over four foot tail. It is growing in the center of a gooseberry patch. One branch peaches that in shape resemble a pawpaw. Other branches are bearing normal fruit. Tuesday

peaches and found it to be a freestone of very fine flavor, with a seed that is about two mehes

she picked one of the freak

Mrs. Burke thought of cutting the tree down early this season, but when the blossoms were these of a high grade peach she let it remain just to see what kind of fruit it would produce.

Strike Affects Wellston

WELLSTON, O. July 19-The service, they claimed. It is said now walkout of Harry Kison, B. and O. that the men demand higher wages watchman, this morning completely and they are yet out. Three men are ties up the facilities for engine ser- out on the Hocking. vice at the coal dock in this city. There is a small amount of coal on lightening up. On the B. and O. 91 hand in the docks and when this is freight was annulled today and on used up and the strike remains unsetfled the engines of the B. and O. has been taken off the other making will have to be supplied elsewhere, a round trip every two days. This makes two men out on the R. and O. at this place,

Over on the Hocking side C. M Ryder, trainmaster, and Road Fore-man of Engines Hower were in the city from Logan this morning endeavoring to settle the difference with two watchmen, O. J. Suddler and Chester Souders who recently men were being added to their daily

The railway strike seems of the Portsmouth-Wellston switcher Through train No. 1 B, and O, was three hours late this morning

Uakes Leaves Hospital

Earl Oakes, of Franklin Furnace, more Oakes, 505 Court street.



The Joy Of Succeeding

To him that hath, it is said, shall be given. Certain it is that the man who anticipates future wants and saves toward that end is the man who achieves.

A savings account enables such a man to accumulate small amounts until the total is sufficiently large for him to acquire things really worth while — a home, education for his children, desirable investments and an independent old age.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

Gallia Street On The Square Office Open Until 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday Evening Until 8 O'clock Saturday We Close At Noon

Save A Little Each Week

\$1,000 Bond Holds Baby Slayer

given a preliminary hearing before given a preliminary hearing before at nine o'clock this morning. Mrs. Humphreys entered the plea at nine o'clock this morning. Mrs. Humphreys exceed degree murder. Humphreys was represented by Attorneys of the plea at the home Mrs. and court this morning. The little Monday night at the home Mr. and court room was packed to overflowing

torney S. D. McLaughlin of Waverip Mrs. George Miller in Benton town- with Waverly citizens and residents The magistrate held her to the grand ship after she had told Mr. Miller from Benton township.

Calm and maintaining the same jury under \$1,000 bond and being that it was the body of her baby composure since her arrest Monday mable to formish bond this morning girl found in suit case in her room she was returned to jall. Relatives with an apron string tight about the hope to gaine the necessary \$1,000 neck. She said she had put the body tered a plea of "not guilty" when soon so they can secure her release in the suit case after wrapping it

Mr. Edwards Buys Novelty Business

to engage in the leather novelty bus- Cincinnati. Through a deal closed today Mr. Edwards came into possession of ing out purses and billfolds of all business.

the Leet Lumber Company as their tory located at 535° Front street, Mr. of novelties. About fifteen people outside man for three years has sev- Brown expects to leave the city and are employed in the work. Mr. Edered his connection with that firm may engage in the same business in wards intends to give all his time

to the new business venture and in The leather novelty factory is turn- the near future hopes to enlarge the

Women Electors Hear Candidates Discussed

Arthur and B. Frank Bennett, can- parts of the state.

The attendance was gratifying, in-

with friends: Chillicothe, Washing-

ton C. H., Xenia, Dayton, Cincinnati.

Phus far the party reports the pike

The trip was resumed Monday

Mr. Bauer warns everyone plan-

in excellent condition.

morning.

Mrs. Cartwright, who is sent out her department ceased to function on duced the speakers.

About fifty women electors of Ports, to talk to women voters all over the account of a lack of funds. She mouth, gathered at the Security bank state is working under the auspices well informed on political matters, assembly room this morning to hear of a woman's organization of Col. and brought interesting messages to siding at Juckson last evening it was 100. wright, of Delaware, and talks by At- umbus. She has been doing consid- the local women. After the talks an torney S. A. Skelton and Attorney erable work in southern Ohio, where informal discussion was held, the Russell McCurdy, candidates for the women have not been taking such women asking Mrs. Cartwright many Prosecuting Attorney and by Rome active part in politics as in other questions which she answered. She is well informed on how each can-Mrs. Cartwright spoke of the char- didate stands on woman's suffrage, acter and platform of each state can- the wet and dry fight and legislative dicating the women are taking more didate, both Democratic and Repub-bills that are of interest to women. interest in political affairs of the lican. She was formerly engaged in Miss Edna Streich presided as state welfare work until June when chairman of the meeting and intro-

Road To Aberdeen Disgrace To Ohio

Mr. Bauer on the trip were his wife there to Georgetown is in wretched road from a point about two miles and son John, also Mr. Bauer's shape, being an old water-bound below Buena Vista to Mauchester father, Mr. Phillip Bauer, and his macadam and full of holes and under any circumstances," warus loose limestone-From Georgetown the route cov The party left here Saturday morning and made the following points, ered Frankfort and Lawrenceburg. stopping over Sunday in Cincinnati

started by way of Lexington, Paris, Maysville, Manchester and Buena ning a trip over this route to avoid of Kentucky.

James G. Bauer, Third Ward | the Dixie Highway from Covington | "But the road from Aberdeen to councilman, has just returned from to Georgetown. This road is con Portsmouth, along the river, is a motor trip through southwestern crete and smooth to a point twelve awful and is a disgrace to the state Ohlo and northern Kentucky. With miles south of Covington, but from of Ohio. Do not attempt to run this day as the reason for a slump in coal than 300,000 tons as compared with "Bridges and culverts are out in

places and chuck-holes a foot and a After a short stay with friends at half deep, loose limestone, ruts, etc., the latter place, the return home was adorn the road from start to finish." Aside from this bad road feature. the party enjoyed a spleadid trip. Vista. The road from Lexington to having fine weather and no tire Maysville is a fine one and a beau- trouble, except the blowing out of an tiful drive and a credit to the state extra tire while the car was parked

JUDGE PECK REFUSES TO RECOMMEND TROOPS FOR PERRY COUNTY

CINCINNATI, O., July 19-United | railroad facilities in the district. States District Judge John W. Peck States District stages soon w. Feet Regulary refused to grant the application of the Consolidated Coal and court stated that "this is not an application of the Consolidated Coal and court stated that "this is not an application." cision held that he had no jurisdic-

tion in the mattrs. The court refused to order the United States marshal to police the district in Perry county where trouminers and the employes of the comcoul at New Straitsville. He refused jurisdiction and to undertake a func-also to order the marshals to police tion not devolving on the court by branch of the government."

I statutes or the usages of equity, but Regarding his refusal to order U. upon the executive branch of govern-

In refuising to ask President Hard-Coke company that he certify to Presplication for an injunction or for the likent Harding the need of federal punishment of persons charged to be Jude Peck said that "it is thought treeps in Perry County, Offic, to pro-freeps in Perry County, Offic, to pro-freet the interests of the company ing an injunction now threatened to make a decision of that which is there. The court in readering the de- The primary questions now involved solely for the dtermination of the is whether the guarding of an in-dustry under such circumstances is is to say the necesisty of using troops the function of a court of equity, in a state in a given emergency Neither specific statutes nor the gen- Orderly administration of the affairs eral satautory equity, jurisdiction of the government is never more imble has occurred between striking confer any such power on this court. portant than in critical times. In "To do so would be to go beyond such orderly administration the funcminers and the employes of the com-pany, owners of 400,000 tons of slack any well recognized or established exercise belongs exclusively to the

Kiwanians Hear Talk On "Making A Newspaper"

the record made recently. The mem- most pleasing impromptu talk, de- lowed Si to do his talking. bers are to assemble at the postoffice corner at 2 o'clock, where autos will be provided. A game of baseball will be played and a scout will be on the sidelines to select the team that is to represent the Kiwanias, providing a certain challenge to be issued is accepted.

At Wednesday's meeting, F. W Sheridan, advertising manager the Daily Times and Sun, read a paper on "The Making of a Newspaper," Mr. Sheridan's paper was based on his twenty-two years of experience with the Daily Times. He compared the Times of today with what it was twenty two years ago -marking the most progressive steps that had been taken show the paper had grown from a circulation of less than 3000 to more than 14,000--ielling of the days when the paper was "set" by six compositors in comparison with the present day when a battery of eight linotype machines are in constant use. He stated that twenty-two years ago the newsprint used in a days issue weighed but 400 pounds -- now two tons and more are used daily. When four tons were required twenty years ago, sixty tons were used per month now, The speaker told of the extensive circulation enjoyed by the paper in adjacent counties of Ohio and Kon-glued over each name. The occasion of the company since 1903. He of the men and women employed in getting out the paper to its readers, The speaker did not follow the benten paths, but added a little spice and took the members absolutely in his confidence. He stated that the lief." progress made by the paper was accepted as a matter of fact—that

one of the liveliest events of its stood for Portsmouth and her peodimaxes in the life of the club, and Selby Shoe Co., was present, the 000,00.

While the weekly meeting of the of better papers than the Evening fending Hollywood against the Denies Agreement Kiwanias Club held at the Mary Times. Morning Sun and Sunday slanderous statements that have Louise. Wednesday afternoon, was Sun-Times-papers that have always been sent broadcast concerning the kind since the organization was ple and had played a most humble immorality supposing to exist among formed, the members are auxiously part in the development of this city, the 25,000 movie artists who live awaiting their weekly meet which Mr. Sheridan was warmly felicitat there. He said nine-tenths of the railroad has been cutered into by the is to be held at the Selby Cottage, ed upon his paper, and judging from published reports were slanderous, who underwent an operation for ap- Rosemount Road next Thursday af- the applause that greeted the speak- and for which there was really no pendicitis at Hempstead hospital ternoon and evening. This outing er at the close the Kiwanias Club justification. He reported that Los walked out at Jackson. These men July 9, left the hospital Tuesday and will especially appeal to those mem-membership is a unit in its high Angeles was growing rapidly, that unit because duties of striking shop went to the home of his nucle, El- hers who were so fortunate as to regard for Portsmouth's publications. 50,000 new houses were going up, meet at that particular place sev- A. B. Wolcott, of Los Angeles, and that building permits for the eral months ago. It was one of the Cal., the premier salesman for the coming years would reach \$120,000,

there is no question but the outing guest of George D. Schy, who in Mr. Lloyd, of Huntington, W. Vaon next Thursday will live up to troduced him. Mr. Wolcott made a was the guest of Si Straus, but al-

Rome Arthur Injured

plant+ was injured, though not seriusly, about five-thirty o'clock Tues-Mr. Arthur was jolted about in the machine so violent was the impact when the muchine crashed into a telephone pole and he was hurt about

Rome Arthur, chief of the police his back. He was on his way home orce at the Whitaker-Glessner steel at the time and he was forced to continue his journey on a street car day afternoon when his automobile as his auto was put out of commis-skilded into the curbing of Gallia sion, two wheels being smashed and street, just this side of New Boston, the vehicle was otherwise damaged.

Auto Insurance-W. W. Bauer.

Drive a Hupmohile for Safety.

Canvass For Building Fund

There are a number of teams of two a period of several weeks.

The canvass for funds for the new for three men each at work calling Masonic Temple to be erected on on the members of the local Masonic Gallia street is progressing nicely, lodge to pledge to the building fund. several teams reporting last night. The canvass will be continued over

TWELFTH ANNIVE RSARY OF JOKE

July 27th is the twelfth aunivers- | Quits Insurance Business ary of a card bound in isinglass whose names are inscribed donated whole time. Mr. Carroll one cent apiece for "re-

He was so touched by their "generthe size of Pertsmouth could boast Kejiey S. Reitz, and E. Schilde,

hanging in John Russell's store on relignation as agent of the Western Chillicothe street. On this card there Southern Insurance company after are nine names inscribed and a penny being actively engaged as an agent tucky, and bespoke of the loyalty of binding this picture with the free taken this step as he is not able to will offerings of a pointy was when care for the lasurance business and Joe Carroll, formerly of this city and his law office at the same time and of the Carroll Vehicle company, he has resigned in favor of the law sprained his ankle and the nine men practice to which he will devote his

E. J. Jahahn who conducts fruit store on Chillicothe street near cepted as a matter of fact—that only those who had been connected with the purples could appreciate the great forward stylde. He was positive in his conclusion that no city Russell, T. Couroy, D. Flaunigau, Ed. Russell, T. Couroy, D. Flaunigau, Ed. Reene, F. Schneider, A. Gerhee' 2d vs. a home. The deal was engineered cuts, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cole, at the cuts, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cole, at the conclusion that no city the forward street and will occupy the property spending the summer with her parameters of the donors put may be used to the constant of the donors put may be used to the constant of the donors put may be used to the constant of the donors put may be used to the donors put may be used to the constant of the donors put may be used to t by the Copelin Realty Company.

On Pennsylvania

CINCINNATI, O., July 19,--(By the Associated Press) - Denial that an agreement with the Pennsylvania clerks was made by E. H. Fitzgerald. president of the Brotherhood of Railroad and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Station and Express Empiores, in a statement issued here.

Permit Shipment Of Liguor Through Alaska

DAWSON, Y. T., July 18-Thanks to special permission from the United States to ship liquor consigned for the Youkon through Alaska this northland will remain wet at teast two more years. Uncle Sam scared the folks up here with a recent order prohibiting the transportation of in-toxicating liquor through his territory encoute from one wet country to another Ail roads to the Yukon lead through Alaska. The special dispensation became

snown today to parties most interest-

Discover Burning Trestle; Save Train GALLIPOLIS, O., July 19-Timely

discovery by the crew of a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train of a burn-ing trestle seven miles east of this city and near Point Pleasant, W. Va., today prevented possible disaster to the train. The train was stopped before reaching the burning structure. The fire was put under control by the Selby.

SOCIETY

M's, M. J. Swisher and son, E. E. Swisher, clerk of the Ripley Board of Education, are here to spend the week with her grand-daughter, Mrs. E. L. Hiatt, on Scioto Trail. Mrs Swisher is past 87 years of age, and it is her first visit to Portsmouth. Misses Margaret Werth, Mary

Stewart and Hazel Wright of Huntngton were guests. Last week of tick, of 1717 Baird avenue. Misses Ruby and Elizabeth Cryer of 1321 Center street.

Cole farm on the West Shie.

Sue The Executor Of Dead Woman's Estate To Recover On Note For Missions

ever filed in the Jackson court of common pleas was entered of record Friday. It is sought to recover a contribution for foreign missions. According to the pe-tition Malissa Pratt contributed \$600 to the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist church payable one day after her death which occurred some time since. Her husband

Jehiel Pratt, was appointed exceased and on the presentation of the note is alleged to have posttively refused to pay same. Therefore, today, the above board with the Board of Foreign Missions as plaintiffs flied a petition against Jehiel Pratt as executor seeking to recover the amount of the note with Interest from accruing date. Evan Ebanks represents the plaintiffs.

JACKSON COUNTRY CLUB ASSURED

JACKSON, O., July 19-The clear-| decided to close the deal for the lands ing of the Country Club lands begins near Poore's school house as origithis week. The fairways of the golf ally decided upon. It was further course will be plowed and Kentucky decided to construct a swimming pool blue grass planted. Work will start in addition to the other amusement on the building of the club house as features of the club. The pool wil soon as the architect completes the be 30x100 and will cost six thousand pains. Fencing and ornamentation of dollars. Work on the pool, club house the grounds will also proceed and a tennis court and other improvements landscape gardener may be seemed will proceed at once. The estimated the coming season to arrange a pleas, cost of the lands and improvements ing setting of shrubbery and flowers is \$35,000.

so that the grounds will be escrecially The membership of the club is al-attractive and inviting. most full up. Jackson now has 160 attractive and inviting.

At a meeting of the governors of and Oak Hill 25 members. It is the Country Club, John E. Jones pre- hoped to swell the Wellston list to

W. W. Young To Lead Prayer Services

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. | studies of men in the old Testament Hugh J. Evans, who is away on his His subject for tonight will be "Lot's vacation, W. W. Young will conduct Besetting Sin." The services this the prayer meeting at the Second evening will be concluded in ample Presbyterian church this evening. During the next four weeks, Mr. time to permit attendance at the Young will make four character Chautauqua.

He's No Roamer J. Connell has just celebrated the

Slump In Coal Loadings In West Virginia Fields

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 19- | Total loadings from 807 mines Inability to obtain cars was given to were 1.083.750 tons, it decline of more other Eastern States. loadings in this state last week, ac | the previous week. The greatest decording to the West Virginia Coal Operators' Association. Some mines. was said, were working only three days out of six because they could Logan and Norfolk and Western ter-

crease was in the Kanawha and northern West Virginia fields. The

Hon. Thos. J. Duffy Coming

The Duffy Boosters' Club will have Commission, has many friends and on the Gallin square at 7.30 Friday evening or in case of rain, in Bacspresent on the Ohio Industrial crowds of his friends,

as their guests on next Friday, the backers here who are enthusiastic Honorable Thomas J. Duffy, Demo- over his prospects. He has been here cratic candidate for governor of the on numerous occasions in the interest state of Ohio. Arrangements have of the gubernatorial compaigns of been made to have Mr. Duffy speak other candidates but this is the first time he has been here speaking for his own cause. He is an eloquent speaker and his address on next Fri- reported as well as could be expected man's hall. Mr. Duffy, who is at day evening will be listened to by

Pat Whalen New Sales Manaegr

George Ditty, of Cincinnati, sales [Whalen to act as district sales man manager for the Pure Oil Company ager for the Pure Oil company in was in the city, on business yester- this county, Lawrence, Pike, Jackday. While here he engaged Pat son and Adams.

Serving Out Their Fines

rested with Joe Martin and George were scheduled to have their trial Martin by Pike county officials while were out on bond and will answer to they were in the Camp Creek com- the same charges, that of manufacmunity on the Bellamy-Watters fued turing moonshine. Sheriff Chambers case, are in the Waverly jail serv- McClay and deputies found the men ig out fines of \$300 and \$500 respectively near a still while searching the hill the galvanizing department of the tvely for manufacturing moonshipe, during the Bellamy-Watters trouble, They were tried recently by Squire T. | they charge.

There will be a meeting of the Roard of Managers for the Home

for Aged Women at 2 o'clock Thurs day afternoon at the Home. Miss Winifred Foster of Spring field is the guest of Mrs. Gordo:

Freeman of 1327 Center street. Mrs. Catherine Selsor of Detroit. Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Emnett of Twelfth street-Mrs. Frank B. Tomlinson and laughter, Alice, of Cincinnati are

he guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Suter of 1617 Dewey avenue. Miss Laura Halderman and guests,

Mrs. Eugene Anderson and daught the trip from that place to Portsters, Mary and Esculine, motored to Huntington today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson They will return this evening, stopning at Sciotoville on their way back, where they will be the guests at a party given in their honor by Mrs, T. Q. Shump of Gallia avenue.

Misses Elizabeth and Ruby Cryer of 1321 Center street entertained recently with a card party for the garet Werth, Mary Stewart and tion with friends. Hazel Wright of Huntington.

Mr., and Mrs. Marvin C. Clark and sons, David and Howard, of 1938 Hutchins street, returned last eve ning from Toledo, where they ac companied Robert Selby, who had been their guest, to his home. While in Toledo they were the guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs S P. Selby, and her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. I.

Mrs. Cecil Miller and daughter lanet, of 1223 Fifth street, will leave omorrow for Lake Chantampua.

tives in Oklahoma and Missouri,

Miss Gladys Frostick of Rich eoud, Va., has returned home from and aunt, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Pros. ment, 46 cents for the next nine

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Darragh of 1227 Kinney's Lane left yesterday for a two weeks visit to Chicago, where they will be the guests of their ploding steam pipes on the battle children, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Data ship New York, scalded one man and



Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality -impossible to duplicate.

The American Pobacco

Ruce Horses Arrive

Guaranteed by

fair arrived Tuesday at Wellston. Among the number was Dr. Carl the Cross brought in two curloads of step-pers that will be entered in the races to be put on at the big meet.

MANCHESTER, O. July 19-6, J.

seventy-first anniversary of his birth, He has lived on the same spot on the north bank of the Ohio River since

Visited In East George Tesematis, proprietor of the American shoe shine purlor. is back form a month's vacation spent D. C., Virginia. New York and

Back At Work

Wilbur Ails, of the Hall Bres. clothing store, is back from his two weeks' vacation. He spent some time in Gallipolis, where he visited rela-

Herè For Vacation H. A. Lloyd, who is in the United

1316 Fifth street. Operation A Success William E. Clayton who underwent a serious operation for removal of gall stones this morning at Hempstead hospital railled from the ordeal and this afternoon his condition was

Woolen Mills company store in

Huntington, is spending his two

weeks' vacation with his family at

Overcome By Heat Mrs. Lulu Wallace of Rarden was overcome with heat several days ago while out picking blacke berries. It was sometime before she recovered the faint sufficiently to be assisted

to her home. Minor Operation

Mrs. Sylvester Stone of Thor. Ky. intered Hempstead hospital Tuesday and underwent a minor operation. She left the hespital tealsy for the home of her brother. Frank McGlone, at Wheelersburg.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman of Cole's Boulevard announce the arrival of a nine pound son born Tuesday. Mr. Baldwin is employed in

Harriett Delores is the name give to an eight pound daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glickman at Schirrman hospital. Mr. Glickman is proprietor of the Portsmouth Op-tical company, 721 Chillicothe street

Mr. Snyder In The City

department of the Indianapolis News one of the great newspapers of the country, is in the city with his son John, for a short visit with his brother, Henry Snyder and family. of 1030 Fifteenth street, Mr. Snyder and his son motored to Georgetown to visit relatives there, and made mouth by train. They expect to return to Georgetown Thursday.

Returns From Trip C. F. Streuber of Court street has returned from a business trip to

Will Visit In Indiana

Huntington.

Raymond Arn of 1524 Seventh street, who is employed as a clerk at Devers Cash grocery, will leave Sunday for Fort Wayne, Indiana, pleasure of their guests. Misses Mar- where he will spend a week's vaca-Visiting Local Relatives John Journey, of Columbus, has come for a visit with his brother.

D. C. Journey of McDermott, and other relatives and friends in this vicinity. Mr. Journey formerly lived in this city and he was about town Wednesday greeting old friends.

CARMEN ACCEPT WAGE CUT

CINCINNATI, O., July 19--Mem bers of the street car men's union employed by the Cincinnati Trac tion Company have accepted Mrs. Alfred Goldstein of 1716 Tim. wage reduction of four per cent. it monds avenue will return tomorrow was announced, following me ings from a five weeks' visit with rela- held yesterday and last night. The agreement is retroactive to July b and runs for one year, Under it, the motormen and conductors will receive forty-three cents an hour for the first three months of employ months and thereafter 48 cents.

> Steampipes Play Havor PORT ANGELES, WASH IN

ragh and Mr and Mrs. Osenr Beyer, rendered twelve others unconscious

and he knew it. But when the fiend in him threatened to destroy her self-respect-See this supern picturization of the greatest marriage-melodrama ever written. Scenario by Clara Beranger. WILLIAM DE MILLE From George Broudhurst's Sensational Stage Success. MAGNES AYRES MEJACK HOLT

"I bought you and I paid for you-and you're mine!" ADDED FEATURES

"A SUNLESS SUNDAY"

Two Reel Educational Comedy With Latest "Pathe" News

Kiddies Of Children's Home Will Enjoy Circus As Guests Of Exchange Club Members

on circus day goodies, and then ture of the occasion. All present take them home after the happy day voted the dinner could not be heat-

The Exchangeites plan to make the occasion a memorable one in members gathered on the lawn and the lives of the youngsters, and will enjoyed an hope of singing. try to arrange all details so that The committee in charge which there will be no happier children looked after all arrangements most thywhere on that afternoon than efficiently consisted of Messrs. W. their little guests. A committee con- H. Ruggles, John L. Neudoerfer and sisting of Forrest Williams, J. George W. Breece. Frest Davis and Eric Ferguson has charge of the planning, and promise that nothing will be left undone to please the children.

of the Children's | The decision to bring cheer to the Home will be taken to the coming youngsters was made at the meeting Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, which of the Exchange club last evening, will be in Portsmouth Friday, July (at the Wilson House, Jasper, 28, as the guests of the local Ex- where one of the most pleasant outings of the season was enjoyed The club members will go after by the club members. Buseball, the youngsters in automobiles, bring horseshoe pitching and other sports them to the circus grounds, see were enjoyed. The big chicken dinthat they have some money to spend her was, of course, the main fea-

Following the dinner the club

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See Page 5. Advertisement if



Having and Keeping

EVERYBODY believes it is mighty convenient, at least, to have money. But a good many folks seem to forget there's a difference between having and keeping and go right on spending every dollar they make.

Save A Dime Or Save A Dollar, But Save-At

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WOMAN VICTIM DIES

he wound shortly after six o'cloc's Distel. luesday evening at Mercy hospital,

fired the fatal shot, from all blame dental and requesting that he be re- claimed this was accidental. leased from custody.

Chillicothe News-Advertiser.

first-class Canadian whisky on every

mined that the best thing to do was

o get in touch with the absent one.

a problem. It was all figured out,

however, and the traveler was met

the council of war and then came

the time to act. The car, happened

to contain \$500 worth of the best

llquor which meant at least a thou-

sand to the peddler if he could only

get it here for delivery. According to

was brought within several miles of

Chillicothe and then it was carefully

said driver came jauntily to the city. Had he been molested, which he was

not, his car would have been per-

feetly clear and the officers would

have been laughed at for their

"The next morning another car

trouble.

information was imparted during meal.

The method was simple. The whisky The jig was up.

"Just how to do this was of course

cars old, victim of the accidental ling of the pistol, and after Mr. Jami- eight years ago shooting which occurred at the son in an interview confirmed Harlamison home. No. 1 Front street, din's story, the latter was released late Monday afternoon, succumbed to from custody last night by Chlef Undertaking establishment last

where she was taken following the ly lived at Scioto Furnace. He is Micklethwaite and T. J. McCormick iring of the shot which proved fatal. now employed at the Peebles brick conducted a post mortem examina-Mrs. Jamison was conscious to the plant and boards in New Boston. He tion. last, and her husband, Floyd Jami is separated from his wife, who has son, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. a suit for divorce and alimony pendher relatives, Mrs. Jamison is said cently and the evidence disclosed to have absolved James Hardin, who that Hardin shot his wife with a shot-gun a couple of years ago, but declaring that it was purely acci- she was not seriously hurt. He blood down and backward through

Mother Of Three Hardin, according to his story and Mrs. Jamison, who was born at and a half inches from the spine upported by other eye-witnesses, Friendship, is the daughter of Mr. on the left side one half inch unshot the woman when a revolver be and Mrs. C. I. Shaw, who reside der the skin between the ninth and shot the woman when a revolver be and their daughter and son-in-law, tenth ribs. The cause of death was session yesterday at Ceder Point ers of the season at Dunn field will was demonstrating, was accidentally She is the mother of three chillischarged. Hardin claimed that he dren, Charles aged 5, Donald, aged did not know the weapon was loaded. 2, and Paul, aged three months. The police investigation indicated She was married to Mr. Jamison that the firing of the shot was acci-about six years ago. She came to will be made at Friendship cemetery, sition as pharmacist in Liggel's drug

Chillicothe Bootlegger Up To Many Tricks To

raid in Chillicothe, dozens of stories far as is known some of it was con-

row escapes from being caught, etc. In connection with the same boot-

The capture of Saturday night is no legger, who is said to have cleaned exception to the rule and the reguiting a small fortune since the country

rips to Detroit and bringing back be lost the car on his first trip. This

occasion, was away Saturday night \$800 worth of the oil of joy, he

when the raid took place. His as started on his way home, taking the

sistants in the city, of course, not route so well known to him. He knowing what all might happen, nat-drove into Ashtabuta with the same

urally became alarmed and deter- spirit of confidence that he had

at the viaduct at Columbus. Hasty front seat to enjoy a well carned

all reports it has been safely done, the thre officers took sents in the car.

hid in a field, after which the afore- panion quietly ate their meal, paid

ent out luto the country and warm in Ashtabula, anyway,

RARDEN MAN TO OPEN ROOMING HOUSE

several hundred dollars worth of is how it happened:

lealers who has been making regular | purpose of transporting liquor, but | back."

float about in connection with nar- sumed before the day was over.

Everytime there is a bootlegging | brought the booze safely to town. So | In other words, the local man de-

"After loading up at Detroit with

always done before, and arriving

there about noon figured it was time

to eat. He parked in front of a

prominent restaurant and taking a

companion with him, sat down in a

"In a little while up walked a cop-

per. He gave the car a careful once-

over and then shortly after two other

fellows, not in uniform, walked up

and they, too, made a careful inves-

tigation. Almost in the next breath

"But this bootlegger knew a trick

worth two of that. He and his com-

the bill and walked out of the res

teurant as unconcerned as if they

had never seen an automobile in

their entire lives. They took a short

cut for the depot and the next train

coming south had them on board.

That it happened to be a freight

made no difference. It was rather

The body was taken to the Lynn night and county coroner, Dr. J. Hardin is 35 years old and former. D. Hendrickson and Drs. Gilbert

"Accidental" Is Verdict

son, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. a suit for divorce and numony penalty curoner treasurements, Mr. and Mrs. a suit for divorce and numony penalty curoner treasurement, issued the follow-R. C. Ruhlman shooting accidental. The bullet enthrough the right lung pushing the the aorte.

The bullet was taken out four shock and hemorrhage,

The funeral will be held from the Jamison home Friday and burial

Sure Relief | Ironton Is FOR INDIGESTION



and Mrs. R. C. Ruhiman, of Ar The tie game between Cleveland and gonne Road, was one of the applicants licensed to act as a regular played off here Monday, an open pharmacist by action of the State date for both teams. Board of Pharmacy which held a last year and he has accepted a poduring vacation. He will return to Ohio State next year to complete his studies. Ruhlman worked in the Wurster Bros, pharmacy here for Escape Capture; One Costs Him Just \$2,100

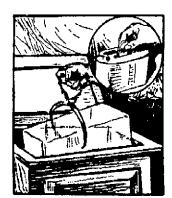
> Notice To Non-Resident Defendant Notice 10 Non-Resident Defendant William A. Burchette whose where abouts is unknown, will take Notice that on the 20th day of June, 1922 Vica Burchette filled her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, agains William A. Burchette, this being Cass William A. Burchette, this being Cass of the defendant, William Burchette of the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; this cause with the for hearing on an attention and the state of the program of the program of the state of the state

> > A, R. CAMPBELL, Attorney For Plaintig

serted his new car and its entire consignment. That was simply a part of the fortunes of war. It is well lars who are posted on all events tell went dry, they tell the story that once in a while you have to lose and an interesting sidelight," says the some few weeks ago he purchased a that was the first loss. There may and extreme cruelty; this cause wis be for hearing on or after Aug. 2nd new car which was provided with a be others. That joint meant a clear "It seems that one of the local fulse bottom and was ideal for the loss of \$2100 and it has to be made 1522.



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Dolly Castle, Animal Trainer With The Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus and One Of Her Pets. "Hello, Dear Folks:

"Circus day is gettin' rather close and I 'spose most of you have made up your mind as to what you want to see most of all. Friday, July 28 the majestic Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus will be here and it will present you with an exhibition that will have everything you are looking for,

"Yes, there certainly is a lot, Take for instance the trained animal acts. Gosh, the nerve it must take to go inside one of these cages with them beasts growling as you enter. Then how that guy who does go in, gets them to jump around and do stunts just as he wants them. They are afraid of him, but it must take some skill to make them that way.

"Then there will be the flyin' people-acrobats or acrialists-you know who I mean.

"Then there's the big menagerie and the big long street parade, more than one mile in length, just filled with surprises. Guess, I can't tell you all there will be for it would take too much paper,

"But, they tell me that there will be a downtown ticket office opened at Wurster's drug store where tickets will be sold at the same! prices as on the show grounds, so than is a convenience well worth having.

"Guess, I will end this letter, as Old Circus Solly' your pal,

New Paster In Charge

Rev. Father Colosky has been named to succeed Father Clarke at St. Mary's Church, Pine Grove, Lawrence county. The new pastor of St. Mary's arrived on Tuesday and entered upon his pastorate.



Viola May Fitch, lixteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitch of the North Moreland addltion was admitted to Hempstead hospital yesterday afternoon. The child is suffering with cholera in-

Mrs. Harry M. Eastman of Scioto Trail was admitted to the Schirrman hospital this morning. She is the wife of the proprietor of the Eastman Last Company on Front



you that your blood is impure.

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the team which will journey to this

Indians To Face

A Tough Schedule CLEVELAND, July 19-The A Pharmacist busy week starting Sunday, having ten games scheduled in eight days Two doubleheaders are scheduled

Chicago staged April 27 will be

He passed the examination with a be staged with the Philadelphia highly creditable grade. Mr. Ruhl-Athletics and the following Saturday man was a student at Ohio State Cleveland and Washington will play another.

River News

The Ohio river registered a pool stage of 13 feet at the local wharfboat this morning at 7 o'clock. The Tacoma passed down at 5 o'clock this morning for Cincinnati The General Crowder was up at 10 o'clock for Pilisburg, The Green wood passed up at noon for Pom eroy. The Betsy Ann docked at 11 o'clock on her way to Cincinnati,



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High Tension Wire Victim

Malissa Wheelersburg, and her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Ward, of 717 1-2 Chillicothe street, have returned from the funeral of Mrs. Pugh's scu-in-law, J. B. Williams, at

Jenkins, Ky. Over a thousand people attended the funeral of Williams who was electrocuted when he came in contact with 🚊 high tension wires in the coal mine of which he was foreman.

Things Seen In Portsmouth

on a Third street woman the other evening, but there was no one at ome, the family having gone to the movies. The neighbors had neglected to bring their calling cards with them, so they over-turned the porch furniture to neknowledge their call-Piano player in local theater read

ing the baseball news while he mer rily hammered away on the keys. Three boys in Tracy's alley eating box of candy that was either tost strayed or-

Man of an ingenious turn of min carrying home a pair of shoes be tween a pair of fee tongs which he had newly purchased. Young man laying all the respon

sibility for the appearance of his misplaced eyebrow to drinking hair

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Tenight's Tropiam Concert The Lewis Concert Party. Lecture Tou Americans," Ad Ward, of Louise

Afternen
"Pop" Concert Jeurance's United
Symphony Orchests, ith Fred
Cardin, director

Grand Concert-Lieurance's United Symphony orchestra, featuring a String Quartet and Wood-Wind En-

Dr. J. Franklin Babb lecturing n "The 100 Per Cent Man" delighted a capacity audience at the Chautauqua tent dast night. His lecture was preceded by a forty-five minute program rendered by Apollo Concert company.

During the intermission, Mr. E. W. Miller, manager of the local Chautauqua, addressed the audience. Mr. Miller introduced. Dr. Babb as "the sunshine lecturer of New Eng-

Dr. Babb with his sparkling wit and humor, struck a sympathetic cord in the hearts of his hearers.

His "man" is a real human-not, necessarily the college bred man, nor yet the man of wealth and po-He is the man of Kipling's "If"

facing defeat with a smile, laughing in the face of misfortune; ever carrying on; down, but never out; with head held high and determination that never fails. Portamouth's chautauqua course

was opened yesterday afternoon by a delightful program rendered by the Apollo Concert Company. From the very first the contagious good-humor of the entire company put the large audience in an appreciative mood.

Rev. C. E. Severinghaus introduced Manager W. E. Miller, of the Colt-Albers Company, who thanked the assembly for the support Portsmouth has given to the course. Mr. Miller then introduced the Apollo Concert Company, which entertained the andience for an hour and a half with music, clever monologues and plano-Mr. E. W. Wells, the manager of

the company, and Mrs. Wells won the nudience at once with their witty remarks and bright, genial smiles. Mr. Wells introduced the individual members of the company by eleverly rhymed phrases, after the first Apollophone number. The Apollophone, a special instrument made and named for the Apollo Concert Company, was perhaps the most popular of the in-struments used. "Sweet and Low," always popular, was even more so, endered on the unique instrument. Several vocal duets were rendered

or the ladies of the company. Mr. and Mrs. Wells displayed noteworthy dramatic ability in their clever rendition of "Fancy You Fanering Me," while Mrs. Wells's piano-logue, "Just Black and White," was the most applauded humber on the

Besides the musical numbers, Mr. Wells told two stories, one of them serious, the other humorous.

This afternoon the Lewis Concert Party, featuring Mr. Sam Lewis, the Welsh tenor, entertained the local audience, while this evening, after a 45 minute protogue by the Lewis Concert Party, Miss Ada Ward, of Lougive her lecture, Americans."

The personnel of the Lewis Concert Party is Sam Lewis, tenor; Linn Schuler, violinist; Marie Coliton, pinnist, and Nell Adams, reader. Mr. Lewis has been in concert and

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oration work for more than eleven years. He is one of the most popular Plan To Remit Fines ingers in America. Miss Ward, who lectures this even

ng, is an undergraduate of London University, a member of Paris Unirersity, and an honor diplomee of st Andrew's Scotland She has studied in Rome, Paris, and Berlin; s an accomplished linguist, and a well known literary and journalistic writer. Her successful work as a amp entertainer during the war, indueed her to take up chantanqua work. In her lecture, "You Americans." Miss Ward fascinates American audiences with delightful portrayal of American ways and customs as they appear to an outsider.

AVIATOR **MISSING**

DAWSON, V. T., July 40. - (By the Ass ociated Press-Searching paries from Eagle and Fairbanks, Maskn, were scouring the thickly wooded country between the two onnumities today for trace of Clarence O. Prest, the aviator, who started from Eagle Sunday morning for Fairbanks. The usual time for such a trip is three hours, but Prest

DROWNS IN LAKE ERIE ufacturer, was drowned in Lake Eric tion of his statement, late last hight while swimming at the mouth of the Chagrin river at Wiloughly, twenty miles east, only a hort distance from the summer cottage where he had been living with

Inspector Kidnapped

is wife and buby.

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For Food Profiteering

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (By the Associated Press)—Passage of a bill y Senator Elkins, Republican, West Virginia, to remit the fines of persons convicted during the war of profiteering in food has been rescommended by the department of justice to the senate claims committee.

ney general, has written the committee endorsing the Elkins bill, advising the legislation in view of the fact that the supreme court declared yold a section of the food control act under which lines of \$277,000 were} for return of times paid amounting have been cancelled.

Insists Premier Lenine Poisoned

STOCKHOLM, July 19.—(By the Associated Press) - Notwithstanding the denial issued by the soviet embassy at Riga yesterday of the statehas not been heard of since he ment made by the Riga correspondent of the Sveuska Dagbladet, that he had been reliably informed Premier Lettine, of soviet Russia, had been CLEVELAND, O., July 19, (By poisoned, the correspondent today telthe Associated Press) day Sheer, egraphed his newspaper here from 19, son of a wealthy Cleveland man, Riga that be had obtained confirma-

Crewn On Downward Slide; Plan Check

VIENNA, July 19, (By the Asso ciated Press: The two principal features of the government's financial ispector for the Atlantic Coast Line program the new issue bank and Railway, who was kidnapped, tele- forced form bills are on the eve of phoned from Folkston, Ga., that he enactment, but have not served to phoned from rousson, via had been knocked unconscious by his check the downward Same of the had been knocked unconscious by his crown, which is now between 35,060. and \$7,000 for the dellar.

> When the loan bill was introduced the crown was 11,000 to the dollar: thus, it is pointed out, the expected four hundred billion revenue has already lost nearly half its gold

Auto Funeral Party Ambushed DUBLIN July 19, (By the Asso dated Press) An automobile funeral party of free staters, which was taking the body of a volunteer killed in Cenuty Galway to Ipiddal for lurial, was ambushed today near Athenry by Republican insurgents, who appeared from both sides of the road. Commandant Rooney was killed and eight national soldiers taken prisoner,

Mrs. John Kenrick of 1003 Ninth dreet and guest, Mrs. George Winer of Cincinnati, and niece, Miss Lois Jansman, of Huntington, went Huntington today to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jansman

of Brookville, Ind

Mr. J. W. Fuhk and wife of Detroit, Michard visiting Attorney and Mrs. T. K. Funk of Mt. Tabor. They will remain the rest of the

Mrs. Emma Frowine, 1718 Gallia street, left yesterday for Columbus for a short visit. From Columbus she will go with a party of friends to

Ninth street is in Huntington for a few days' visit.

Louise and Emma Ressinger.

The following guests were present: H. D. Williams and C. W. Kugelman.

All members of the White Shrine

Club are requested to meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'cleck at the home of Mrs. Ella M. Duis, of 637 Moulton Place. From there they will motor to the Lavinder Farm, where chicken dinner will be served at 5

Miss Hazel Schimmel, who has been the guest of Miss Miriam Neudoerfer, of 1902 Franklin avenue, left today for her home in New

Mrs. Adam Pfan of 1939 Hutchins venue motored to Magnetic Springs resterday, where she will take treatnent for rheumatism and neuritis.

Misses Irene and Cecile Tierney of Maysville are the guests of Mrs. Henry Gallastin of S00 Offners

are visiting her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Stahl, of 1014 Gay street.

Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gilkerson of Russell. Ky., are the guests of the week of Mr. and Mcs. Everett Wellman, of 1823 Oakland avenue,

Robert, H. Lovett, assistant after- Dowager Queen Louise Of Denmark III

COPENHAGEN, July 19.- (By the Asso ciated Press)-Dowager Queen of Denmark, is seriously ill

SOCIETY

Mrs. Grace L. Goodwin has returned from a month's visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Allison Loper,

Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Waldron of 1006

About fifty-five members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Franklin Avenue M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bickbam of Wheelersburg last evening, where a picule supper was served at six o'clock. The hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Bickham, Mrs. H. T. Williams, Mrs. A. M. Reiser, Misses-

Mrs. Margaret Winter, Mrs. A. C. Ressinger, Miss Mary Helt, Messrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wurster and daughter, Marian, of 2012 Balrd avenue, have returned from their motor trip through Ohio. They visited Dayton, Cleveland, Columbus and

Mrs. M. A. Davenport, with her two sons and daugnters of Columbus.

Mrs. T. Q. Shump of Gallia street. Sciotoville, will entertain a few riends this evening for the pleasure

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Knight Opposed To State Constabulary

AKRON, O., July 19-In a letter today to L. A. Ault, Cincinnati manuof Mrs. Eugene Anderson, of Scattle, facturer, Congressman C. L. Knight, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, declared against Miss Virginia Shuitz of 1546 Ninth the establishment of a state constabstreet and Miss Florence Lurry of plary stating that less than three 1543 Ninth street are the organizers percent of the crime is committed in of a new social club. The Betsy the rural districts and that he did the hands of the any tonight. Ann. Meetings will be held once a not believe in burdening the farmers' by increasing the police forces of the

state. Congressman Knight further stated that he believed such a torce administration and that he had retoo many office bolders on the public payroll, and that if he were elected he would veto any measure passed by the legislature establishing a constabulary.

Bus Hit By Train-Three Killed WARREN, O., July 19 .- (By the Associated Press)-Three men were with pneumonia. King Christian slightly injured this morning when a imposed. The court's decision gave has, in consequence, been called back cross town hus was hit by a Baltionvicted persons the right to sue from Jutland. All court functions more and Ohio freight train at a road crossing here.

Oh, Boy, That Funny Man --

Al. Nuttle, the musical clown

playing 8 novelty instruments

Eastland Theatre — appearing

at 2 shows daily-3:30 and

8:30 P. M.

-tonight and all week at the

would become a political asset to any which the prosecution called a numpeatedly stated that there now were timony in chief. The evidence ad-

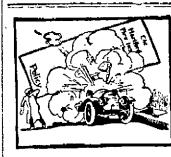
ARGUMENTS ON IN MURDER TRIAL

The trial of Willard Thompson, Russell youth, charged with first degree murder for the killing of Landon Maynard, near Chinnville, last May, which started before Judge Halbert and a jury in the Circuit court in Greenup Tuesday morning, was nearing the end late this aftermoon and it is expected that the fate of the youthful prisoner will be in

Practically all of Tuesday consumed in selecting the jury and he panel was not completed until four o'clock in the afternoon and a night session of court was held, at her of witnesses and finished its tesduced by the state tended to show that the accused was intoxicated at his machine for gasoline, Thompson vatican's opposition to the redrafted the time he shot Maynard to death and that he was the aggressor throughout the trouble.

When the trial was resumed Wednesday morning the defense had its inning and witnesses were called to support the defendant's claim that he acted entirely in self defense.

The testimony was concluded be fore the noon recess and the arguments of counsel started this afteroon with the prospect that the attorneys would finish their addresses before the jury by five o'clock, in which event Judge Halbert will deliver his general charge and send the ease to the jury.



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The jury which is hearing the case

is composed of these men: Charles Harris, W. E. Curry, James A. Baker, Andy Johnson, Lee Hamilton, William Rice, S. T. Reeder, Thomas Snoddy, J. R. Morton, M. S. Brown Thomas Fritz and Orville Riffe. Thompson is being, defended by Atorneys E. E. Fullerton, of Greenup.

and A. R. Johnson, of Ironton, with Attorneys John Waugh, of Ashland, J. S. Coldiron, of Catlettsburg, and brought forth renewed expressions of W. T. Cole of Greenup assisting disappointment because it was m County Attorney Glenn E. Miller. The crime for which Thompson who is but 17 years old, is being tried,

occurred at Brown's garage on the road between Chinnville and Russell last May. The state claimed that when Maynard drove up to the garage in started a row which caused Maynard article fourteen of the mandate will to hit him over the head with a tire not be pressed as it has been depump. Then it is claimed Thompson fired two shots into Maynard's body, killing him almost instantly.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

There is reason to believe that the cided that the Christian representative on the commission for custody of holy places shall be a Roman Cath-Frank Abrams, jointly indicted olic.

with Thompson in connection with

the murder is awaiting trial which

will start at the conclusion of the

LONDON, July 19 .- (By the Asso-

clated Press) - The announcement

over night that today's meeting of the

council of the League of Natious set

for 10:30 o'clock, would be private.

derstood that the subject for discus

sion would be the Palestine and

Syria mandates, which the opponents

of privacy contend are particularly

susceptible to the evils of traditional

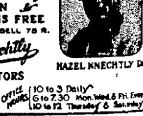
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MARRIAGE

In winter the marriages of

Nicaraguan Indians last longer

than in summer for they are determined by the fires.

The priest leads the bride

and groom to a ceremonial fire

and instructs them in their

duties. When the fire is out

Naturally, the season regu-

TIMES SERVICE

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the two are legally married.

lates the size of the bonfire.

Dear Dolly-I am a girl 17 years | In my column of the other day I old and I want you to give me some unintentionally failed to mention advice. I am in love with a boy Hotel Norfolk as one of the best furint. He wants me to marry him reply to a question to this effect. soon. Dolly, I am living with my sister, and I do what she tells me, and she wants me to wait a couple of years. Should I do so?

LONESOME.

Dear Dolly-As I want you to ansver a few questions for me, Dolly-I am a young married woman and have one little buby daughter and my husband broke my heart a couple! of days ago. He said he didn't care. anything for me. Now. Dolly, 1 just think the world and all that is in it for my man and bahy. So, bolly, tell me, does he love me? He tells me he loves me and then tells me he doesn't, so I don't know what to believe. Dolly, I cry and go on when he is out, thinking something has happened to him. When he comes in I ask him what was the matter? Then he tells me that it is none of my business and starts a quarrel. He won't let me go any where by myself or with him either. So tell 'me how to gain his love back-Also please send me a good recipe for canned tomatoes. M. L. D. G.

Brace up, M. L. D. G., If he loved you when you were married, ... it is surely your fault if you have lost his love now. Do you see a difference ir the girl he married and the girl who is his wife? Do you "nug" him when he doesn't do every little thing to please you, or just "kid" him about it? Do you meet him with your face all tear-stained, or with smiles? You know which is the good, strong back bonie.

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21 years old, and he says he loves nished hotels at Mineral Springs in

Dear Miss Wise--As you have helped so many, I am coming to you for advice. I am a married woman and have one child, 18 months old. Yes, you are too young to get mar. Dolly, I came to Portsmouth some ried. Wait ten more years, then if three months ago to work to support ne one else appears on the horizon myself and child. My husband was whom you love more, marry this not able to work. He gave his consent for me to come, as we were with his parents out in the country. Now Dolly, I am not able to work in the place I was working and I asked Hubby what he wanted me to do as they turned me off of my job, and he said he was going to sue 'me for a divorce.

Dolly, I love, my husband and baby, and it nearly breaks my heart to stay away from them. We have been married five years, but I always stayed at home and took care of my home and child entil coming to Pertsmouth to help myself and husband and baby. I believe his people are causing my husband to act this way. What would you do if you were me? I don't want to be separated from my husband and child.

Everybody knows me and says that they don't see what would cause my husband to be so mean. Dolly, he is not able to work yet, but I have done my part in trying to help ourselves, but it seems as though he don't care WORRIED WIFE

I think that the person you call ter husband doesn't deserve being taken care of. Of course, if he is if he should be looked after, I suppose. and especially since you love him, but I'd show a little independence and I believe you can win him over. If he doesn't appreciate you any more than that, I'd take my child right way. Remember you have a and shift for myself, as I think that you have done the right thing.

> Dear Miss Wise-Will you please give me the name and address of the foreman, or whoever I could get a position from at the pad factory at Greenfield, Ohio. And, Miss Wise, what is the population of Peebles. also of Maysville, Kentucky? I will certainly appreciate your answering my question.

Write to the superintendent or the foreman of the factory. His name is not necessary. The population of Peebles is between 1,000 and 1,200. The population of Maysville, Ky., in 1920 was 6,107.

Dear Miss Dolly-Will you please print a recipe for poke berry ink? A SCHOOL BOY

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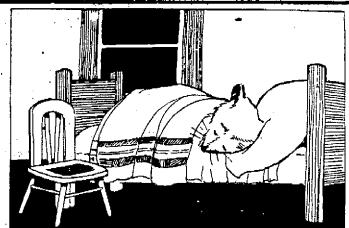


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dom, Boys' Suit, Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years, 11 will require 3 5-8 Nards of 27 inch material for a 6 year size. Price 10 cents,

Adventures Of The Twins



Georgie Guinea-Pig was sound asleep.

SCAR OWL hung up the rechuckled, and chuckled.

"Tee, hee, hee!" he giggled. "They say I'm wise, and no one knows it better than I. I've just telephoned to George Guinca-Pig I knew where he could find a tail and to Flop Fieldmouse I knew where be could lose

"They are to be here at 8 tonight! Hee, hee! I'll have a wait for my supper but when the time comes I'll i

About 6 Tommy Brown came along o look at Georgie. Georgie liked Tommy. Tommy was kind and sometimes lifted him gently and stroked him. Georgie chuckled to himself thing. Wouldn't Tommy be surprised when he came back next day and found know about him? him with a lovely long waving tail! Pretty goon the hired man came along and stopped.

"Hello, Tom!" he said loudly "Ever hold a guinea-pig up by his tail and watch his eyes drop out?"

"Oh, you!" exclaimed Tommy. ceiver of his telephone and "Guinea-pigs haven't any tails!" The hired man went away laugh-

But Georgie's little heart was thumping. . What was that he said? "Hold him up by the tail and watch his eyes drop out!"

Why, if they'd find a tail on him text day they might try it. Well, he'd fix that all right. No

tail should they find on him! Seven o'clock! Eight o'clock! Ninc 'eloek!

Georgie Guinea-Pig was sound asleep. So was Flop Fieldmouse. Oscar Owl waited until 10, then went home supperless and as mad as any

Flop Fieldmouse

Why, he didn't go either because his mama told lilm a story about a little dog that lost his tail and couldn't go straight. (To Be Continued)

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SOCIETY

Miss Eugenia Schoonover, 911 Secand street, entertained a few friends nformally yesterday afternoon in elebration of her fourteenth birthlay. Games and music helped to while away the hours in a pleasant At five o'clock delicious refresh-

ments were served by Mrs. R. N. Schoonover, mother of the hostess. Guesia for the afternoon were: Misses Jean Colegrove, Elizabeth Vetter, Sara and Susanne Snyder. Dorothy Schub, Ruth Thoman and Evelyn Bickel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Waller of Timmonds avenue have as their guest his sister, Mrs. H. W. Harrison of Los Augeles, Cal.

Miss Anna Goodman, Fourth street

will leave the latter part of the week for Ohio University, Athens, where she will enroll for a special summer

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Selby en ertained as their dinner guests at the "Blue Bird Inn" Wheelersburg, last night Mrs. Jessamine Church, of the executive staff of the Sciby Shoe Company, and Mr. Wolcott of Hollywood, California, Mr. Wolcott is a western representative of the Selby Co.

Mrs. Jennie McGlothin and sons Paul and Norman, and William enjoying a trip to Niagara Falls and other castern points of interest. All members and families of the

Liberty and Mrs. E. H. Blazer": Sunday school classes of Manly Church are invited to a picuic to be given at Henry Springs Thursday. Free transportation will be furnished. Please be at the church at one o'clock with well-filled bas--++++

Mrs. Clara Miller of Jackson, who has been visiting with Mrs. H. A. Lloyd of Fifth street, returned to her measure. A 38 inch size requires 6 home yesterday.

as illustrated, it will require 4 3-8 yards of plaid and 1 5-8 yard of Mrs. Adolph Goodman, daughter Anna and son George, Miss Anna Goodman and Mr. George Goodman. Gingham, percale, seersucker, pop-Sr. have returned from Columbus in, repp, linen, voile and serge could be used for this style. The where they spent the week end. They width of the skirt at the foot is were met in the capital by Mr. Adolph Goodman who returned from an extended visit in Des Moines, Iowa, De-A pattern of this illustration mailfinnce, Ohio and Toledo. Mr. James Tennyson, brother-in-law of ed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps and 1c extra Goodman accompanied him as far as

> Before returning to Portsmouth the party motored to Shepperd, Ohio, where they visited Sister Eucharia, of the Dominican Sisterhood, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Good-

Columbus.

Master Robert Jones and Miss Katherine Jones of Middlepoint, near Van Wert, Ohio, are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Morgan, Sixth and Glover street.

Beach.

tained informally at dinner at the Blue Bird Inn, Wheelersburg, last night, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker, of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Baker and baby daughter have been visiting here for several weeks, and left by motor for their home today.

Miss Atta Hawkins has returned to her home in Wheeling, West Va., after a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thiers, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Kelley, Mound street.

merly of this city.

Recognition of the Irish Republic is plauting to give an entertainment at the Public Library Thursday evening as a farewell to Mrs. Samuel Horehow, who leaves Tuesday of next week for an extensive trip in Europe. All members of the Association are invited.

Mrs. C. P. Emrich of 1225 Franklin avenue and Mrs. W. H. Vickery of 1120 Kinney's Lane, will go to Ashland, Ky., today to be the guests of Mrs. John Steel of Lexington arenne for several days.



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Mrs. Arthur A. Nixon and baby daughter Carolyn are visiting Mrs. Nixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A Eastman of Ninth street.

Miss Hilda Morris, of New Orelans. La., is a guest at the home of Miss Grace Kirby, Robinson avenue. Miss Kirby will entertain informally this evening with cards for the pleasure of her guest, while a picule for the entertainment of Miss Morris will be held tomorrow evening at Lighthouse Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeg enter

Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, Miss Kate Woods, John Woods, and Mrs. Henrietta Warner have returned from Columbus where they attended the funeral of the late Joseph Woods, for-

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Miss Emma Geogenbacher of 407 Second street has returned from a pleasant two weeks' visit in Columous, wheer she was the gnest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, and in Youngstown, where she was he guest of her aunt and mucle, Mr. and Mrs. John Gengenbucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wurster, and daughter, Marian, are enjoying a mofor frip through southern Ohio, and will visit Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, later going to Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton James and Mr. and Mrs. Orley Shlister of Detroit. Mich., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lykens, of Sinton street, ---

Adolph Goodman, 521 Fourth street has returned from a pleasant visit with his son-in-law and danighter, Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, Des Moines,

Mrs. George Dann and two sons, Marvin, and Donald of New Castle, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Dann's bro ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lerman, of Oaklaml avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Coney

daughter, Miss Mary Coocy, and Edward Coocy, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coocy, Sr., and son, Junior, have returned to their . homes in Wheeling, West Va., after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thiers. Mound street. Mr. William Coocy is connected with the Coocy-Bentz Co., Wheeling.

The Misses Lillie Hayes and Violet McFarland of Sixth street will be home from Athens Friday to spend the wood cml. They are both students of Ohio University at Athens, and well known teachers of this city. **-+++**

for their home in Washington, D. C. er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Third street,

WHOM SHALL MOLLY MARRYT

MOLLY'S APPEAL GAINS FREEDOM FOR DON

S Billy led Don toward: the, A door the fast-quieting atmos-Wheeler's threat to put Don, in jail. "Oh, come, now, Wheeler." pro-ested Billy, dismayed at this, "Don's and his punishment. He must have gone through hell. Give him a chance to straighten out!"

"There's lots of chance for reflection in Midvale prison." Wheeler griuned mirthlessly as he moved to the telephone.

Billy regarded him with a cold "I should think," he said. ..2.011

instead. I'm at least normal in mind and body." Evan Williams of Hutchins street

has returned from Boston, Mass., where he attended a national shoe manufacturers convention. Enroute home, Mr. Williams visited Mrs. Williams and two children who are spending the summer at their cottage at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y. Misses Alfreda and Louise Long

are visiting relatives in Russell and Chlunville, Ky.

Mrs. Maude Mitchel of Jackson was a visitor in the city yesterday.

HERBS USED IN MEDICINES A Manchester, England, paper

irges the renewed cultivation of old-fushioned medicinal herbs in English gardens. In the United one of the largest furniture stores in States they have also gone out of fashion as a feature of the small garden, although they are imported in large quantities from Turkey, India and China, where they are grown purely for commercial purposes, as their medicinal value is recognized by many leading physicians, Tons of Medicinal herbs are used annually in the preparation of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comdaughter, Nancy Lee, left today pound, a most successful medicine for woman's ills. It contains no nar after a pleasant visit with Mr. Bak- cotics or harmful drugs, and women afflicted with such ailments should try it .- Advertisement.

"Oh, I'll take you on, all right. I'm not the man to be set upon in such a way and then told to run

along and forget it!" He figgled the telephone hook irritably. Molly came briskly forward and put her hand tightly over the mouth-

"Of course you won't do it, Ben." She spoke with the simplicity of conviction. Molly's eyes held Wheeler's steadly, entreatingly. 'Do it be-cause I beg you to. Let him go."

Wheeler returned her look obstichoose a pretty moment. w

could show yourself bigger than this, girl," he smiled a twisted jerk of now the man's down. Take me on bis thin lips, "to ask favors of me. I minst sul lon-,, "Oh, Ben, I don't ask it as a favor.

It's my right. Haven't you said you'd do anything to win my love? Surely you'll do this thing to keep my friendship. I would do much more, my dear, to keep yours." A little tender lift in her voice

fouched the hard fiber of him, but in fought doggedly. "I don't accept half things. Friendship! What's that from you o me! I want- But I guess you're

shown pretty plainly what your feelings are-as that cur has pointed out." He shot an ugly glance toward Don at the door. Molly colored like the glow of

morning in midsummer. "This is hardly the moment for

me to discuss that, Ben. The thing to settle now is this: Do you care enough for my friendship to show yourself a man, a really big man, when you've won?". The squeak of the telephone oper-

ator's voice over the wire was the only sound for several breathless moments. Then came the clutter of the receiver back on its book, and Wheeler's snarl, "Take him out of there then before I forget myself." Don wearily left the room. Billy

was about to follow, but Wheeler called out: "Remember, Barton, the fight's on. 'm not done with you yet. You'll find a letter from the Carson Com-

any at your office!"

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TACK AND HIS NEW FRIEND THEN PREPARED THE EVEAND MEAL, AFTER SUPPER THE BANDIT FED AND
WATERED HIS HORSE, AND THEN TOLD JACK MANY
STORIES OF HIS ADVENTURES.

SULD MONSTER WAS RETURNING WITH A BAND
OF FIRECE GORIELAG.



and, nudges of the loungers as they

TODAY centricity of three wealthy, sedate and middle sged brothers has caused Pierre, he finished arranging the OWEN MILES, detective sergeant, table for breakfast and then remem-

broker, who startled his neighbors Drake nor Miss Patricia, but a for stood by a low, red runabout at the by appearing in the town square, midable pile of correspondence side of the road. clothed in a sheet, and delivering awaited Roger and several letters a mock oration.

Miles, in the guise of a houseman is employed at the home, and on his place beside Hobart Drake's plate. first night hears two brothers, ROGER, the scientist, and

ANDREW, who has recently come lesque of a scientific paper, and tered. Andrew, by playing with tops on part in eccentricity.

"I'm not going to endure it." Miles beard Roger cry. "There is a way out, quick and sure. GO ON WITH STORY

"You're talking like an ass and worse a coward!" Andrew interenicide?

of averting what is coming !" Roger marked ; laughed in a strained falsetto which in spite of himself and there was a quick movement within the room about it!" Pat had better live with the knowledge that one or both of her uncles three of them were

"Here! None of that!" Andrew eried. He had evidently thrown caution to the winds for his tones had risen to a beliew and a door opened down the hall. Miles retreated hastily toward his screening corner of the wall near the back stairs but not before the sound of a sharp struggle came from the room where the brothers were, followed by an oath and the tinkle and crash of shattered

At the thought Miles sprang down stairs and darting out the window he concealed himself in the shadow of one of the great pillars. No one was in sight. Leaping from the porch he ran around the rear of the house to the other side. The pantry was dark now but the two faint patches of light from Roger's room still fell upon the sparse grass of last year's lawn. In the glow of the farther one, something glistened like a hand ful of diamonds.

Broken glass! He had anticipated a pistol or perhaps even a kuife of some sort but not a bottle!

Throwing himself flat upon his face the detective writhed inch by the bottle and then he saw among them a number of tiny white tablets. Seizing a handful of the gravel and tablets together Miles stuffed it into a pocket of his trousers and ran swiftly around the house again to the library window. CHAPTER V

CARTER was ill the following morning-a touch of sciatica-

and the new houseman was forced to The strange and spexplained ec- assume the more complex duties.

Under the kindly guidance of bered the mail. When he had terious calamity which had over-FERGUS McCREADY, known as cleaned the lower hall a short time taken her people, when after he had "Scottie," to investigate on the before it had not arrived, but now safely dispatched his wire to Scota small heap of letters and rolled cir- tie, he was howing slowly back to PATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of culars and periodicals lay upon the the house. It did not come wholly table and he sorted them rapidly, as a surprise when he was hailed by HOBART, DRAKE, a Wall Street There was nothing for Andrew an athletic-looking young man who were addressed to Miss Jerusha. leaned confidentially over the wheel. There was only one envelope to

Miles noted idly that it was plain, with a typed address and a New York City postmark. Then he hurfrom Australia, faiking in loud ried out and returned with the fruit tones. Roger, by making a bur- just as the elder Miss Drake en-

"Good morning, William." She inthe parior floor, had equaled Ho- clined her gray head formally. "I ee you have made a good beginning. Mehitabel, my maid, tells me that Carter is ill and you have assumed his duties."

The three brothers entered almost together and took their places with a perfunctory greeting to their rupted with sudden, subdued fury, sister. Roger seemed drooping and Herry's all right but you're forgot shaken and his drawn, young-old ten Hobart's girl! Could she live face paled as his glance fell on the down the fact that her uncle was a heap of correspondence beside his plate. He pushed it aside with a "You know what chance we have gesture of horror and Andrew re-

"More scientific criticism, I supmade the listening detective shudder pose? Throw it all in the fire, old man, and don't bother your head

Patricia's entrance created a break in the tenseness of the atmosphere, and she eyed the detective in by their own hands than that all startled, confused recognition, but his expression was bland until be reached the shelter of the pantry to which her gaze had followed him, when he raised a quick nod of warning and reassurance. A slight flush suffused her face and she turned to her father, only to excluim in amazement and alarm:

"Daddy! What is it?" Only Miss Drake was silent but her eyes were fixed with burning intensity upon the empurpled counteaface of her youngest brother as he rought his fist, clenching his solitary letter, down violently upon the table.

"'Trouble?" he repeated hoarsely "Trouble enough!—It's each man for bimself when you stand with your back against the wall, and I'm going to fight!"

He strode from the room with the seended from the car he beheld a open letter still in his hand and they battle-scarred tom-cat clawing to heard the library door close behind him and the key turn in the lock.

rer when he observed that the envel-selected one of them and, rolling it she was wedded to Mr. Ora Penny, ing at 418 Third street, Cincinnati. ope of the letter which had caused in a small piece of meat is dropped. Hobert Drake such agitation was it on the floor. With a growl the cat still lying where he had dropped it pounced upon it. For a moment the on the floor beside his chair. He animal crouched and then its eyes inch along the ground until he was stooped hastily and pocketed it and widened with a look of almost huclose to the scattered fragments of then finished his work in the dining man surprise. It rose, turned in a

He had started for the back stalrs when Miss Drake asked: "William, do you know

drive a car?" Had the opportunity presented it-

self to send the promised wire to Scottie? The detective gave an in-

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ward start. "Tes, ma'am."

"That is fortunate, William. Mr. **Hatare's remody for conclinal** Hobart must be taken to the station will give you permanent relief! Miles brought the car to the door

Thereauds upon thousands of people are today suffering from constipation in all its hideocanes; for realize either the cause of their condition or what it will eventually lead to! Ask the average man or woman if sweeper, cleanest and purifier! It will eventually and they will every constipated and they will answer "No!" This they firmly believe. But, the first thing the physician asks his patient is—"Let me see the case, the constipation if a little is caten each day! For mild cases, event tourns." If the tourns is coated cases, eat Brun with sack med. Your pour tongue." If the tongue is coated he knows the patient is suffering physician will recommend Kellogg's from constipation!

A coated tongue, a bad breath—
Kellogg's Bran is less for children,

to find Hobart waiting on the porch

"Get me to the station as quick

The train was just pulling in as

he drew up at the station platform.

Miles noted the significant glances

recognized Hobert Drake and real-

ized anew the humiliation which his

His thoughts returned again to

her, the innocent victim of the mys-

The young man advanced and

"My name's Richard Kemp. I'll

HOW TO DRIVE A CAR?

slightly.

accepted gravely.

note myself.-Goodby, sir."

Miss Patricia, and see that she gets

"You're all right!" Kemp clapped

him on the shoulder. "There won'

be any immediate answer but I'll be

at—at the place she knows every

evening at six, sharp. Here you are!'

He produced an envelope and a

"Thank you, sir. I'll deliver the

He drove speedily back to the

Drake estate and around to the gar-

age to put up the car. As Miles de-

stretched and the lurid eyes filmed.

it quietly. Do you understand?"

young client, Miss Patricla, must

steps, watch in hand.

as von can.

have endured.

coated tongue, a bad breaththey are constipation signals! Blart helping them grow big and refount the use of nature's remedy—BRAN—Kellogg's Bran is deliciously good Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, as a cereal, sprinkled ever your favoras fast as you can! You must clim! its cereal, or weed in bard and cook-nate this dangerous condition because ing. It makes weaderful pancakes, it goes from had to worse! Togic muffine, raisin breed, etc. See recipus poison spreads through the whole spetem; organs become affected; the at your groom's.

What could it have contained to Almost instantly the light was exdrive him into such a tempest of tinguished, there came the slight, grating sound of a carefully raised The detective was turning it over sash, and the tiny spark of a cigspeculatively in his hands when sud- aret gleamed just above the sill. A denly he uttered a sharp exclama- low, peculiar whistle emanated from tion. He needed no magnifying glass the tips of the nocturnal visitor and

stamp had been transferred from fell upon the lawn almost at his feet another envelope and the postmark as the window was softly closed was a forgery. That letter had once more. In a few moments the kitchen door never passed through the mails! opened and Owen Miles in the sweat-CHAPTER VI IT was close to midnight when a er and sneakers of his nightly vigit stocky figure enveloped in a slipped around the corner of the

to verify the truth; the canceled the cigaret, describing a wide arc.

heavy, ulster wormed its way through | house. "Scottle, old scout! I knew you'd a gap in the hedge and started a circultous course about the Drake try to get in touch with me if you could and I've been making a mo-A faint glimmer showed on the third floor and silhouetted against tion picture 'still' of mrself against the dim patch of light appeared the that window shade since nine profile of a man. The watcher be o'clock," he whispered. Have you jearned anything?

low picked up a handful of loose gravel which he flung against the (Continued In Our Next Issue) WILLIAM, DO YOU KNOW Combat Train Members Learn give you five dollars if you'll take a To Use Field Radio Outfit note to the young lady up there,

In a quick flash of memory Miles mounted in the young girl's face "I think I do sir." He smiled and this is the best time in which time next week.

Members of the Combat Train rigged | the connection has been made. More recalled the deep blush which had up their field radio last night in men are needed in the company who mounted in the young girl's face Mound Park and in record time they are interested in radio. The comwere in communication with the pany will have an up to date radio were nuring their first interview at John Wells' office she mentioned the Kemp place,' and a light broke over him. in touch with the East End station they get installed which will be some

Former Patrolman Here On A Visit

Tweifth street and other local rela- was a patrolman. five-dollar bill, both of which Miles by Mr. and Mrs. Clint James, of Delis getting along well in the City of troit, and made the trip by motor. troit, and made the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Schlichter, of 1 Mr. and Mrs. Schlichter are forme Detroit, have come for a visit with residents of this city and for a time her father, Perry Stephens, 1120 during the Frick administration he Heris now em tives. They were accompanied here ployed as a street car conductor and

Wedding Is A Surprise

shelf, and an inspiration came to Fifteenth street, will be surprised to

Friends of Miss Oralee Odie, daugh- | Queen City young man, who is manreach a plate of stale meat on a high ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Odie, 1035 ager of a Kroger store in that city.

The bride is a former local shoe worker but for several months has The meal ended shortly and Miles -him. Taking the envelope from his learn of her marriage which occurred been employed in Cinciunati. The was clearing away the dishes and sil- pocket containing the five tablets, he in Cincinnati a few days ago when newly-weds have gone to housekeep-

Called Home From Vacation

The vacation of George Vandervort wavered half-circle and then all at once relaxed rather than fell upon and family of 1601. Franklin avenue, its side with all four feet out- was cut shor by the word that Mr. Vandervort's father-in-law, S. E. Crickenberger, well-known farmer So Roger had not been bluffing, of Haverhill, was ill at his home. after all! As Miles replaced the envelope in his pocket, his fingers The vacation was to be of three weeks' duration at Houghton Lake, came in contact with another, the Michigan and only ten days of the one which Hobart Drake had period had elapsed when it was dropped on the dining room floor. thought best to come home, due to Mr. Crickenberger's condition.

Return From Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Clark and two sons are home from a motor trip te Toledo, where they, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Selby. for several days.

Poor Deal for Kansas City
The Kansas City club had no trouble of ridding itself of Joe Acosta by peddling him to Mobile but there was some difficulty in getting rid of John (Lefty) Russell, who also came from the Chicago White Sox in the deal for Ferd Schupp, Russell was sold to Dallas, but asked too much money and was turned back. Then he was offered to Tulsa, which was willing to take him, but not at the salary Russell asked.

Saves Two Lives



Shaw Blackstone, 13, is a boy ero of Washington, D. C. He

Valentine, 10, from drown-

hero of Washington, D. C. He saved his brother, Frank, 12, and

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Joseph Schnefer and Clark Han cock left for Indian Run on a two lays' fishing expedition and returned full handed. They came back with over one hundred pounds of fish, in cluding a mouster mud cat weighing over sixty-three pounds."

A fire extinguisher quenched the flames at a fire and it was suggested to the city fathers the advisability f purchasing a real chemical engine. James Gilbert was fast coming to the front as a composer of band music. His latest composition was a march entitled "The River City." and it was dedicated to the leader and lirector, Prof. George Kah.

Dr. Ray was being urged by friends to be a candidate for Congress from this district.

Will Litterst occupied his new shop in the Yeager building on Chillicothe near Eighth street. Lou Baum purchased the sorrel roudster from Fred L. Kalb of the

Model grocery. The Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad extended their line from Wellston and Jackson to

Hillisboro. There was a quiet little race at the New Boston race track. The contestants were Al Windel, Jimmy Bryan, Ora Finney and Tom Nichols, and a long-lived dispute as to which had

the fustest horse was settled. Many citizens turned out to attend the benefit given to the workmen of the Burgess Steel and Iron Works held at the Grand Opera House.

New Knight of the Grip

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Boston has been busy handling out Frank Smith, drunk and disorderly,

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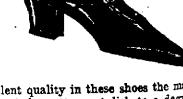
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ium heel. Outside of the excellent quality in these shoes the mark of distinction is the simplicity of the pattern, stylish to a degree, attractive but not guaddy. I have this same pattern in white Nile cloth, also exfords if you wish.

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Richmond, Va., July 18th, 1922

To the Clerks and Affiliated Employees of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.:

We are informed that a strike will be called by the organization with which some of our Clerks are affiliated. On July 12th I addressed to you a communication in which I quoted from an agreement which we have with that organization two rules bearing directly on questions which seem to be at issue. I have been allowed to see the official strike ballot. I find that in this strike ballot three questions are presented on which you were requested to vote as to whether or not you would strike, as follows:

First: You were asked to vote as to whether or not you would strike in protest against the reduction in wages effective July 1, 1922, which reduction was in accordance with the decision of the United States railroad labor board, made after exhaustive consideration of the question, upon which numerous hearings were held, at which you were strongly and ably represented. As I advised you in my letter of July 12th an agreement was entered into on April 27, 1922, between this company and the organization in which the rules governing employment and methods of determining the rates of pay were agreed upon. Among the rules agreed to was Rule No. 54, reading as follows: "Rates of pay for employees named herein will be those mutually agreed upon by the C. and O. executive board of the organization. party to this agreement and representatives of the company or as authorized by the United States Railroad Labor Board." Surely no one can construe this rule to mean anything but that if the representatives of the organization could not agree with the representatives of the company as to rates of pay that they in this agreement made on April 27, 1922, agreed to accept the rates of pay as authorized by the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Second: You were asked to vote as to whether or not you would strike for

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the restoration of rates of pay providing prior to July 1, 1922. In other words, you were asked to vote as to whether or not you would accept rates of pay which have been in effect for an entire year. In view of the fact that in the agreement, dated April 27, 1922, there is no mention of any protest as to your wages in effect since July 1, 1921, nearly a year prior to that date of the April agreement, it would seem that this is rather a late date to inject this into the situation, and can only be regarded as an attempt to further aggravate the matter by producing an alleged additional grievance.

Third: This section states that February 25, 1922, the management issued a ruling declaring vacations and sick leaves with pay abrogated, effective March 1, 1922, and in so doing they declared the "Previous Practices" rule cancelled, although they failed to first have conferences with the duly accredited committee of the employes "as required." Nor have the employees ever been convinced but that the railway erred in its arbitrary action. April 10, 1922, the president of the railway issued general instructions to the heads of departments with respect to sick leaves, vacations and Saturday afternoons relief which afforded the employes nothing like as good as agreements in these respects as formerly existed. "Will you strike for the restoration of the previous practices as they existed prior to March 1. 1922?" We consider the rules with reference to vacations, sick leaves, etc., as having been eliminated by the ruling. of the Labor Board in Decision No. 630. I promulgated instructions in accordance with our interpretation of this ruling, in which I endeavor to do what seemed to me to be the fair thing so far as this condition was concerned. I still think that our present rule is entirely fair. The organization's representatives, however, did not feel that our construction of the rule was proper

and in view of that fact we jointly submitted it to the Labor Board.

It is still pending before the Labor Board who have not yet announced a decision in the matter. It would not seem that it is reasonable to strike upon a matter which has not yet been decided, by the authority to whom we jointly submitted it. In striking on that issue the law is being violated as it requires that no strike shall occur until after the Labor Board decides the issues involved, and they have not yet decided that issue, although it is before them on joint submission. It seems to me in view of the above explanation, in which I have tried to be as accurate as I can possibly be, that if a strike is declared it will be a useless one, and clearly and directly in violation of the agreement made by your organization. If the organization will not adhere to its agreement, signed by its responsible representatives it would seem useless to attempt to make an agreement with it. I desire to reiterate, and strongly emphasize, the facts contained in my letter to you of July 14th reading as follows: "Information has reached this company from reliable sources that a number of our employees have been advised that if they do not go on strike, if they are so ordered by the clerks' organization they will not be allowed to retain their positions when the strike is over. This company assures every employee who remains with the company that he or she will be protected in the performance of their duties and that they will also be protected in the retention of their positions when the strike is over, if one

In the event the clerks do strike, it will be necessary, of course, under the law and to carry out its duties to the public for the company to continue to operate the property, for which the ncessary complement of clerks will be required.

W. J. HARAHAN, President

BOY SCOUTS' TENNIS TOURNEY

The Boy Scouts are to have a tennis tournament this summer. Many of the Boy Scouts play tennis and several took a high rank in the boys' tournament last summer.

in doubles and will start next Wednesday, July 26. Any registered Scout is eligible to take part. A peunant will be awarded the winning

Following that will be a tournament in singles. This is also open to all registered Scouts. The awards for singles will be a gold medal for The first Boy Scout tournament is the winner, silver and bronze for second and third.

· Irvin Bassler and John Smlth of Troop 1 comprise the first team to enter the tournament.

NO PRAYER MEETING AT TRINITY

The Chautauqua program of this | cepted the responsibility. evening will commence at eight o'clock and the Trinity prayer meet- particularly the great lecture by ing service will be cancelled be Dr. Babb, last night, promises well ity church people in the Chautau- was a delight to sec, being thoughtqua. This church reached its quota ful, responsive people, who recogfirst, in the ticket sale, due to the nized the merits of all that was preuntiring devotion of those who ac- sented.

The fine program of the first day, cause of the large interest of Triu- for the whole series. The audience

Woman Trips And Falls; Jaw And Two Ribs Broken

Mrs. John Brown, formerly of Rarden, is recovering at her home in Jamestown, Green county, from severe injuries which she sustained recently in an odd manner. While passing through an unlighted room of her home she tripped over a rocking chair and fell violently against a table and besides suffering a broken jaw sustained two fractured ribs.

Mrs. Brown is a daughter of J. N. Brown, prominent resident of Rarden, and she has many friends in the village, where she lived many years, who will regret to learn of her misfortune. Mrs. E. R. Plummer, 1525 Tenth street, is a daughter of Mrs. Brown and she bas returned from Jamestown where she was called by a message

advising her of the accident.

Open Meeting Thursday night

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock (ing at which time candidates will ganizations will hold an open meet- care to attend.

in Plumber's hall, Carr building, be present to express their plat-the Non-Partisan Political Committee formed by the local Union or. forms. This meeting is for all who

Deals By Young & Young

Mrs. W. H. Vickery of 1120 Kinerva Kensington yesterday afternoon, home of Mrs. J. W. Baker at 629 instead of today, the regular meeting Fifth street. Mrs. Baker secured a prize in the "jack" contest, and Mrs. which she will use as a residence. L. Herder in the memory contest. The favors were handkerchiefs, Mrs. ade . Besides the regular members will occupy the cottage. preesnt, there were two visitors. Miss Della Clark and Miss Alberta Stell, of Ashland, Ky.

street motored to Chillicothe rester- move into the house soon. day, accompanying that far her sister, Ethel, who is going to Columhus after a few days' visit with home folks. Mrs. W. H. Fowler and grandson, Richard, and Mrs. Ed Brehmer, of 1644 Logan street, accompanied her to Columbus.

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Cullen of 1315 Park avenue will be pleased to know that she is convalescing from her recent illness.

Mrs. H. T. Reinicker of 1237 Kin ier's Lane, delightfully entertained Monday evening with a chain party in the interest of the Foreign Missionary Society of Trinity church.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the their meeting, which was to have In fact, to stay at the camp as long | been held Thursday, on account of

Mrs. Carl Thompson of Sunny requests to be allowed to stay until Knoll, who has been seriously ill with appendicitis, is slowly improving.

> Mr. and Mrs. Manrice Briggs and son Billy, of Cleveland, arrived today for a few days' visit at the home

ainly enjoying themselves out there, serve Corps, has received an order to Shela, of 1643 Eleventh street. Mr.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Scioto County. Ohlo, at the office of the Auditor of said County, in Fortsmouth. Ohlo, until 12:00 clock noon, Monday, August 7th, 1922; for the furnishing of the labor and material necessary for the construction of the change of location of the Annold and Higgins Road in Rush Township in accordance with the plans and specifications now on fite at the office of A. B. Harwood. County Surveyor. Bidders will be required to use the printed forms which will be turnished upon application, by said Surveyor. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or corporation interested in the same and must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in an amount equal to five per cent of the amount of the bid as a guaranty that if said bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of the same comparised. Bids shail be sealed and indersed with the name of the bidder and marked "Proposal for construction of Armold and Higgins Road".

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agents, have closed the following

Mrs. Erma Lloyd, of 625 Sixth

George Marsh, 1665 Eighth street,

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Hill to Joseph H. Miller, of Scioto term as treasurer of Butler county.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weekley and daughter, Mercedes and Mrs. James Edwards, all of Proctorville are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray have returned from a short visit with friends in Ironton.

The picuic which members Group Number One of the Trinity Ladies Aid Society had planned for Thursday, has been postponed until

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Candidate For State Treasurer In The City

who is a candidate for the Demo-lample of this occurred recently ney's Lane, was hostess to the Mile street, has purchased the 21 room eratic nomination for state treasur- when he organized and led opposier, spent Wednesday in Portsmouth, tion to a million dollar bridge deal tests. Mrs. Arthur Banfield won the Trail inth e deal with Mrs. Lloyd William West. Mr. Nein made a was a real estate rather than a pubmost favorable impression upon liet good proposition. Democrats and received many assur-C. P. Emrich assisted Mrs. Vickery sold his 5 room cottage at 1022 ances of support. He has the enin serving a salud course, with lime- Twelfth street to Dave Colvin, who dorsement of Butler, his home county, of Cuyahoga county, Hamilton county and many other counties throughout the state and feels that

> Mr. Nein is an attractive gentleman, forty years of age. He served Willard Urban, Sciotoville, has six years as city auditor of Middlesold his 5 room house on Hasting's town and is now serving his second ville, who will occupy it as a resid- His public service record has been of the very highest order, and he has always been noted for standing out for the public, rather than for

his chances of landing the nomina

Hon. Louis T. Nein, of Hamilton, individual rights. A notable exday. The guests enjoyed two con- 7 room modern bungalow on Scioto and was shown about the city by at Hamilton on the ground that it er

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est in the historical pageant plan all summer and she asked me to tell was shown last night when a meeting was held at the Elk's parlors for the purpose of discussing the pageant plans. Many members of the hamber of Commerce along with epresentatives of the Ladies' Musi-

cale were in attendance. All of the civic and service organizations of the city will be asked to get behind the movement which is primarily for the purpose of putting Portsmouth in the spotlight among cities of this section and also providing for the people of this community a real treat of a most unusual order. It is the purpose to erect a mammoth open air stage in York park, with a seating capacity of possibly 10,000. An outline of Portsmouth's hisfory from its inception to the present day is already being written for the occasion. This well be used in form a series of tableaus and pisodes. These will all be elaboratecostumed and set to special inidental music. It is estimated that lmost a thousand will participate

the production. From all indications the pageant fill probably be held for several days while on the last day it is oped that the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra can be engaged for the

Mr. Carl C. Rutledge of New York who was called here to advise with the local committee stated that he was certain Portsmouth presessed advantages found in few ther cities and was convinced a Dageant of progress as had been afflired would present a most wonderiul speciacle. He complimented he committee upon its efforts and dso upon the lore of material which Cortsmouth presented for such an

The next step the committee will make will be to elicit the aid and apport of various other organizaons in order that the affair may Strictly a community proposition. is planned to hold the pageant bout the first week in September.

Tollow was the favorite color for tidding gowns in ancient Rome.

program that would bring many Little Blind Girl Among Those Who Are Having Big Time At Girls' Camp The Girl Scouts and Community | Special Delivery. She told me to let | can roast weiners, too," she said.

Club Girls are having one grand time Korn Karnival that was a big event at camp, as the following letter from in the fall life of Portsmouth for one of them shows. Girl Scout Camp, Wednesday A. M. the Chamber of Commerce and Dear Everybody:

HISTORICAL PAGEANT FOR CITY IS PLANNED

ands of persons who live in the all, night and go back the next day, and we have to carry most of our the camp stays open. prismouth territory. With such a To come in between trains hurries water from Rices. agram as planned Portsmouth one too much. I am reading those Fairy Tales to visitors who would become better the kids, and they are wild about acquainted with Peerless Ports- them and are always after me to read

it in the creek. Edith is just getting along fine and That there is considerable inter- Miss Griffin would like to have her

> She can swim very well for a child of self. Write and tell me when Jennie is

her know when Edith needed any-

It's just a fine bunch of kids and we keeping her. Mann, she is the sweet- get along wonderfully and everybody ing games under the trees:

going and then I shall come in, Love to everybody,

allow her to be operated upon till her cyes became so infected, they had to Return From Chicago be removed, and now she is blind for life. She is having a glorious time Sigmund and Millie, of 3109 Wal-The girls make a regular pet of her. play with her, read to her, take her the last month with friends and with them in swimming, and she just relatives in Chicago, their former with them, and takes part in the Pat Carey Here camp life as no one would suppose a blind child could. One evening they

had a marshmallow roast. The girls

pelled a stick for her, and she roasted

them around the camp fire, sings all We have our dam fixed for good the camp songs, and is just one of now and we did it all ourselves. them. Nature has given her a quick Those block-head men don't know mind, which has been sharpened still how to do anything. If it wasn't for more by her affliction. The mother one of the programs suggested by I got your letter this morning. I the dam now we wouldn't have any of the writer of the letter has per-husiness men in their plan to shall come in as soon as I know when swimming at all because the water is suaded the Ladies' Class of Trinity advertise Portsmouth to the thous. Jennie is coming home and I will stay terribly low. Our well is almost dry, church to keep her there as long as First Baptist church have postponed

is having a good time including my

it, but I guess we fed it too much or food, for it died and we had to throw

Some camp; and the girls are certrachoma and whose parents wouldn't Motorized Artillery. loves them. She goes on their hikes

In the evening she gathers with

We did have a little bird about as it remains open, is a resolution the death of Mrs. W. G. Burns of three days old and we tried to feed most of the girls have taken. Girls 1058 Grant street. who came out for one or two weeks not enough, or maybe not the right are now beseiging their parents with the camp closes. The Community There are 25 girls in camp now and Girls come out for week-ends, and all something is going on all the time. are having a glorious time splashing in the big swimming pool, and play

Father Banahan At Ft. Thomas

Rev. J. T. Banahan, rector of St. Peter and Paul's church, Wellston, who is lieutenant in the Officers' Re-The blind girl she speaks of is report at Ft. Thomas, Ky., where Edith Sperry, the little girl who had he has been assigned to the 334th fice.

> Mrs. William Labedz and children, nut street, who have been spending home, returned home today.

Pat Carey, of Bluefield, was in the city calling on friends Tuesday. What is Kentucky's most famous the marshmallows herself. "And I drink? See Page 5. Advertisement tf hostess.

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LOST

LOST-Lust week-2 keys on ring and chain. Phone 2488-Y. 19-3t LOST or Stolen-Blind bay mare. Had Jump on right shoulder. John Penix, Tongs P. O., Ky. 19-2t

LOST-Bay horse. Small white spot on nose; weight about 1,000 lbs. Notify Tina Milliron, So. Webster. 19-2t LOST-Horse; small white spot on

wose; weight about 1,000 lbs. Notify Tina Milliron, So. Webster, Ohio. 18-2t LOST-Watch with chain and Knight Templar charm attached. Case en-

graved inside. Reward. David 18-2t Stahler. LOST-Curtain off Ford machine. Phone 2717, Reward. LOST-Money sack between Lakeview Ave and I. X. L. Restaurant on Vine St. Return to I. X. L. Restaurant. Reward.

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7-18-tt Russia Interested

In Grain Fields MOSCOW, July 19.—(By the Associated Press)—The Russian government now is more interested in the waving grain fields of Russia than in any help from the western world, particularly since the devel-

opments at The Hague. The communists are openly boastful that if the food after the harvest is as plentiful as now is promised, pring Valley minister, who cloped Russia, whose chief thought is food, with Esther Hughes, of Greenville, will be in such immeasurably better on June 14, began serving his one shape than during the past five years that it will be able to slowly recon-A fine of \$500 was also as struct itself, notwithstanding the in-

dustrial breakdown,

Girls Found In Field CLEVELAND-Two girls about 19 years of age, were found lying unconland and Fort Wayne, Ind., a dis- scious in a field about 200 yards off from their bodies.

To The Voters of Scioto County-

As a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative from this County, I feel that I owe it to the people to let them know my position ou certain issues in this campaign.

FIRST: I endorse the administration of Governor Harry L. Davis in the reduction of state expen-

SECOND: I stand for law enforcement.

THIRD: I favor the enforcement of the Eighteenth or Prohibition Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. FOURTH: If nominated and elected to the Gen-

eral Assembly I will oppose any measure designed to modify the present laws so as to permit the sale of wine, beer or other vinous or alcoholic beverages. FIFTH: I will oppose any legislation favoring

the licensing of Chiropractors by any hoard except

the State Medical Board of Ohio. SIXTH: I stand for Good Schools.

SEVENTH: I favor a reduction in the tax rates which are burdening the people of Ohio.

and give me their support on August 8th, I am,

Very truly yours, Luther A. Thompson

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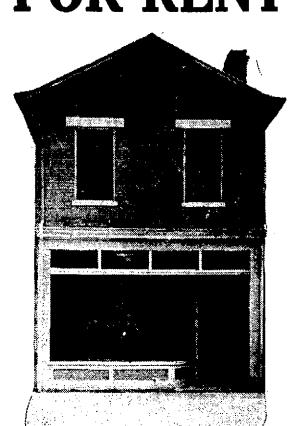
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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 19-Further covering of short contracts imparted market at the opening of today's trading, bur yesterday's spectacular movements in steels and affiliated shares neint each were made by American Locomotive, General Asphalt, Industrial Alcohol, United Fruit, Coca-Cola. Changes in the railway list were nurrow, but mainly higher, indicating a stronger belief in an early settlement of the strike situation. Coalers remained steady on nominal dealings. Early quotations for the principal foreign exchanges eased moderately from yesterday's buoyant advances.

Despite firmer money tendencies, more general cuts in crude oil prices and a slowing down of certain industries because of fuel shortage, the market became more active at higher levels during the morning. Buying of steels and equipments centered in Crucible, Gulf. Statest Midvale, Lackawaana, American Car, New York Airbrake and Railway Steel Spring at gains of 1 to 1½ points. Mexican gand Pan-American Petroleums rose steadily with Cosden Oil, but some of the low grade domestic oils lagged. The broader demand for rails em-

braced Baltimore and Ohio, Eric. Illinois Central and Louisville and Nashville at gains of I to 11/2 points. Coppers and utilities improved and Sears Roebuck led the specialties at a 2 point rise. Call money opened at 4 Trading in stocks at higher prices

expanded today, but gains were mate rially reduced or cancelled in the profit taking of the final hour. Sales approximated 750,000 shares. The closing was irregular,

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Can 571% American Car and Foundry 168 American : Locomotive 117 American Smelting and Ref's 62% American T. and T. 121% American Wollen 92% Ausronda Copper 53¼ Atchison 101% Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 37½ Baldwin Locomotive 120 Baltimore and Ohio 5414 Bethlehem Steel "B" 78 Central Leather 40% Chandler Motors 695% Chesapeake and Ohio 69% hicago, Mil. and St. Patil 281/4 hicago, R. L and Pac, 43% Chicago, and N. W. 77 Corn Products 105% Crucible Steel 86% Famous Players-Lasky 82 1/2

General Asphalt 73% General Motors 1434 Goodrich Co. 40 Illinois Central 10719 Ita. Mer. Marine pfd 72 Kelly Springfield Tire 491/2 Mexican Petroleum 167 Midvale Steel 35%

New York Central 96%, Northern Pacific 77% Norfolk and Western 11014 Pan-American Petroleum 73% Pennsylvania 44 ¼ People's Gas 8614 Pure Oil 28% Reading 75 Rep. iron and Steel 73% Royal Dutch N. Y. ex. div 55% Sluciair Oil 31 %

Southern Pacific 904 Standard Oil of N. J. 183 Studebaker Corporation 1381/2 Texas Co. 45% Tobacco Products 80% Union Pacific 1421/2 United States Steel 10112

Utah Copper 65% Willys Overland 8% CLOSING OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, July 19—Cities Ser

Do pld 67%@67%. Pure Oil common 28%.

Chicago Gram And Provisions

based targety on better properts for in material declines in the price of influential factors on the bear side 1250; best lighter weight held at receipts of winter 13.00.

wheat were reported to be steadily increasing and there was apaprent lack of any big export buying, Initial quotations, which ranged from We to be lower, with Sentember a firm to strong tone to the stock 1.11% to 1.11% and December 1.13%

to 1.13%, were followed by a slight rally and then by a decided drop. The close was unsettled %c to 21/2 net decline, September 1.10%, to 1.11

Corn and oats declined with whea After opening, unchanged to Mc highmarket hardened a liftle more and then sagged to well below yesterday's fluish. Oats started to to Me off to a shade higher, September 361/k to 36%, and later gave way for all deliveries.

Higher quotations on hogs were reflected by an upturn in the value of provisions.

The close was firm 4c to 1c net higher, September 644@% to 64%.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, July 19-Wheat, No

Oats Steady 356:41. Potatoes: Cobblers 4.00@4.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 19-Wheat: July

Corn: July 63; Sept. 64%; Dec Oats: July 341/8; Sept. 357/8; Dec

Pork: (blank) Lard; Sept 11.17; Oct. 11.27.Ribs; July 10.85; Sept. 10.80.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, July 19-Wheat cash .13; July 1.13; Sept. 1.13; Dec. 1.16.

Oats 4012. Barley 66. Ryc. No. 2, 86.

Clover seed prime cash 13.00; Oct. Alsike, prime cash 10.50; Aug. 10.50; Oct. 10.00. Timothy, prime cash 2.70; Sept

2.87½; Oct. 2.80. CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, July 19—Hogs: Re-ceints 4,200; slow and stendy heavies 10.50@10.85; packers and butchers stags 4.50@5.25; heavy fat sows 7.00 @8.00; light shippers 11.25; pigs 110

pounds and less 7.00@10.50. Cattle: Receipts 1300; weak; steers good to choice 8.00@9.50; fair to good 6.50@8.00; common to fair 4.50@ 6.00; heifers, good to choice 8.50@ 9.50; fair to good 6.00@8.00; common to fair 4.00@4.50; cows, good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 3.75 @5.00; cufters 2.75@3.50. Calves steady: common and heavy grades weak; good to choice 9.00@10.00 good 7,00@9.00; common and large 4.00@.6.00.

Sheep: Receipts 6,000; steady rned to choice 6.00@7.00; fair to good 2.00@6.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@4.00. Lambs 50c lower; good to choice 13.00@13.50; fair to good 9.50@13.00; second 8,00@9.000.

CHICAGO LIVESCOCK

CHICAGO, July 19-(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economies) -- Cattle: Receipts 11.000; slow; best beef Phillips, blacksmith, who conducts steers strong; hidding weak to 25c a shop at 308 Third street, whom lower on most medium grassy offer- she married in May 1917. ings; prime beeves 10.80; bulk beef In her bill of complaint filed steers 8.75% 10.10; choice beef cows through Attorney B. F. Kimble, the between grades slow weak; bulk beof ows and heifers 5.00@7.25; canners and cutters mostly 2.85@3.75; bulls weak to 15c lower early; best bolognas around 4.75@4.85; calves belognas around 4.75@4.85; calves slow, undertone weak; stockers un-ened her until she was compelled Oil and Gas Co., by Thomas J. Hart-

r active; mostly 15c@25c lower; **mc**packing and mixed grades slow; bidding sharply lower, top 10.90; few sorted loads bulk \$.50@10,75: pigs weight 9,906/10.40; medium 10,3060; 10.75; light 10.70@10.80; light light 10.40@10.75; packing sows, smooth

8.10% 8.90: packing sows, rough 7.65 @8.25; killing pigs 9.75@10.50. Sheep: Receipts 15.00; slow, mostwheat today during the early deal- hand fat ewes 7.50; heavies neg- Nov. 15, 1913. ings. Optimistic crop reports from lected; some fat heavies bid around the spring wheat belt tended also as 5.00; good 64 pound feeding lambs



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CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, July 19-Butter: extra in tabs 40@40½: prints 41@ extra firsts 30@301/2; firsts 38*%@* 89.

Eggs: Ohio firsts 24. Poultry: Broilers 28@35. Sweet-potatoes: \$1.75 a hamper. Potatoes: New stock 3.75@3.90 a

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, July 19-Butter lower reamery extras 33; firsts 30@321/2 econds 28%@20; standards 32%. Eggs lower; receipts freight 11. 33: express 761 cases; firsts 2012; ons 20@21; storage macked extras 221/2@23; storage packed firsts 22@

Live poultry steady: fowls 211/2 proflers 24@28; roosters 141/2.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, July 19-Butter: Thole milk extras 39.

Eggs: Prime firsts 231/2@24; firsts 22 : seconds 16. Poultry: Broilers 20@34; fowls 20 @24; turkeys 35.

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, July 19-Alcohol, denatured 29; gasoline tank wagon

23; seventy per cent 33. COFFEE

NEW YORK, July 19-Coffee: Rio, No. 7. 10%; futures casy; July 9.37 Dec. 9.34.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, July 19 — Liberty londs closed: 3½'s 100.756; first 4's 100.70: second 4's 100.56: first 414's 100.58; second 4%'s 100.54; third 14's 100.48; fourth 44's 100.98; victory 4% s 100.56.

MONEY

NEW YORK, July 19-Call money tendy: high 4; low 4; ruling rate 4; closing bld 4; offered at 41/2; last loan \$1,035.29 securities, \$12,300.00; real 1: call loans against acceptances 31/2; time loans easier; 60 days 3%; 90 days 3% @4: 6 months 4@44: prime Kricker, S. S. Halderman and John nercantile paper 4@4%.

NEW YORK, July 19-Cotton spot priet: middling 22.50. Cotton futures closed steady; July 22.26; Oct. 22.36; Dec. 22.22; Jan. Lafe Vincent on the grounds of neg

22.00; Mar. 21.00.

COTTON

SUGAR NEW YORK, July 19-Early raw sugar market was firmer; prices for Cubas were advanced to 39-16, cost and freight, equal to 5.17 for cen- now it is a part of the official record trifugal. Haw futures at midday in the case, were five to six points higher. Refined sugar firm and unchanged to 10 points higher. Fine granulated 6.60 to 6.70. Refined futures nomi-

NEW YORK July \$@0@@-:MB Sugar futures closed strong; approximate sales 65.900 tons: Sept. 3.66; Dec. 3.79; Mar. 3.54; May 3.65.

Court House

Wife Seeks Divorce

Alleging cruelty and declaring that he repeatedly told her that he large this time as in former years, campaign as "a forward-looking Redid not love her. Hazel Phillips seeks divorce and alimony with custody of their three minor children in a suit filed in Common Pleas court Wednesday against Harold

and heifers and canners steady; in wife says that Phillips has assault ed her, attempted to cut her throat, cursed and abused her and on to call the police for protection ley of Columbus. cured a revolver which he carried Co. will commence immediately drilllium to heavy butchers off more; on his person for the purpose of inbulk good butchers 10,00@10.75; timidating and harrassing her, she alleges. The plaintiff further charges lands. that Phillips has been guilty of misconduct with other women.

Wife Charges Cruelty

Jestine King, 116 Second street charges cruelly in her suit for divorce and alimony instituted in UHICAGO, July 19-Heavy selling by 25c lower; top native lambs 13.25 Common Pleas court Wednesday to city butchers; early packer top against Charles I. King, vice presisettlement of the railroad strike led 13.00; call natives mostly 7.5068.00; dent of The Portsmouth Sand and no westerns sold early; very good Gravel company, whom she married

In her petition filed through Attorneys Millar, Skelton and Johnson the plaintiff says that King for Cannibalism a long period of time has followed a course of consistent cruelty, declaring that he would curse and abuse her upon the slightest provocation, besides, he falsely and wrongfully accused her of being immoral, she If you are able to do something for

The wife claims that they have us I know that you will do it, beecomulated through their joint eforts, property valued at approximately \$20,000 including 40 sheres all with great pleasure leave the is upponent 2 to 1.
of the stock of The Portsmouth country of "communistic paradise" Sand and Gravel Company and she and go abroad. asks that the defendant be enoined from disposing of the property pending hearing of the case m its merits.

Newsom Waived Examination

eral pounds of black bread, Waiving preliminary hearing when graigned before Squire George S. Morgan on a charge of shooting at with intent to wound his wife last Friday, John Newsom, Turkey Creek man, was held for grand jury action under \$1000 bond in default of The fields in Russia have not bee which the accused was remanded to sown and next year Russia will die

Newsome was apprehended at funceburg and returned here Monlay by Sheriff E. E. Rickey, The prisoner was represented by Attornev T. C. Beatty,

Fined For Speeding

Arrested by the police for speeding ais auto through Sciotoville Sunday and sent to Juvenile court by reason of his age, Frank Goltz, 17 years old, son of Frank Goliz, 623 Third street. admitted guilt when he appeared beore Judge Gilliland Wednesday. He was fined \$1 and costs and warned

not to drive so fast in the future. Final Account in Maddock Estate The first and final account of Kate 7. Raynor, administratrix of the state of the late Maria Maddock, Removed Home deceased, filed in Probate court, shows total receipts of \$18,869.95, all enth street was removed to her home of which has been distributed, in this morning from Hempstend hos cluding the sum of \$13,423.10, which pital. She underwent an operation ent to relatives of the decedent. about June 14.

New Boston Chautauqua Opens July 31

cliffe Chautauqua, which will give a V. R. Blerly, Secretary: E. E. Cooper, is equally attractive and includes five-day program in the Casino at Treasurer, and by a sub-committee of that well known and vivacious co Ne. Boston July 31-August 5, were made at a recent meeting of the Adams, ticket sales; J. J. Marsh, ad- J. Coates Lockbart and his Scotch public-spirited citizens, through whose enterprise the citizens of New Boston may enjoy what will be a really worth while program from start to fluish, whether considered either from the musical, entertain-

viewpoint. The contract for the engagement group of prominent citizens: W. E. vezos The local committee is headed by Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin.

The first and final account of J.

M. Walsh, of Otway, as executor of

the estate of Martin Guthrie, de-

Guthrie, under the provisions of the

Baron Inventory Filed

The inventory and appraisement

of the estate of Elizabeth Baron, de

ceased, tiled in probate court Tues

day by the executor, Henry Schimpf

shows property with an appraised

value of \$33,443.29, including per

The appraisers were George E

Divorce Decrees Effective

A decree granted Ada Alice Vin-cent in May 1921, divorcing her from

leet and willful absence, did not be come effective until Tuesday because

of inadvertance in entering the

Judge Thomas promptly approved

the entry aunuling the marriage and

Last Call To Taxpayers

terminated at the conclusion of husi-

ness Thursday when the books will

positively be closed, Treasurer Henry

B. Ruel announced today in giving

final warning to persons owing taxes

to come in and settle up before the

penaltles are added as provided by

The treasurer and his force of

run well over the half million mark.

kept open during the moon hour for

the convenience of patrons while the

Oil Leases Recorded

corder Carl P. Bauer yesterday, in-

It is understood that the Olway

ing for oil and that they expect to

develop the property as oil and gas

The largest of the tracts consists

of 300 acres and the smallest 43

acres. Other tracts range between

Marriage Licenses

Rancy Harkless Murray, 25, tele-

graph operator. Lucasvill, and Lucy

Wheeler, 25. Lucasville. Rev. Wil-

James Coleman, 23, shoeworker

city, and Thelma Thornton, 17, house-

keeper, Henley. Rev. William Law-

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cause we do not know what will hap-

pen to us month to month. We would

I was just graduated from the high

school, but I am not allowed to at-

tend university because of my past

hardly earn enough money for sev-

Gets Worse Daily

Yes, the life is a terrible night-more and is daily getting worse.

All are emaciated and downcast and

beseech ald-but there is none nor

any place from which to obtain it

We all beg you to write a fer

One pound of meat, 200,000 rubles

One pound of butters, 1,000,000

Thirty-slx pounds of flour 6,000,000

One pound of potatoes, 100,000

One man's suit, 30 to 40,000,000

Shoes S to 10,000,000 rubles.

to Ilve, is the question,

The average dally earning is 1,000,000 rubles. How is it possible

Mrs. Edward C. Goetz of 1538 Sev

words and advise us how to leave.

Prices of food in Russia:

American money).

rubles

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these figures in size.

liam Lawborn.

Seven leases were filed with Re-

The treasurer's office which has

The June tax collection will be

court's order on the journal.

goods, \$508,00; money.

decedent's will.

estate, \$19,600.00.

sonal

Files Final Account

Final agrangements for the Rad-1 W. E. Newberry, General Chairman; 1. The musical part of the pprogram vertising.

Daniel, head of the English Depart Band from Gustamain, C. A., Helen ment of Clemson College, South Car- Ware, violinist, and George Harold olina; Edward Tomlinson, Atlanta's Miller, baritone, who played stellar ment, educational or inspirational gifted orator; W. T. S. Culp. nat- roles in grand opera for two sea ionally known as a lecturer of great sons, power; Stanley LeFevre Krebs, was made with W. L. Radcliffe of scientist, psychologist, honorary Washington, D. C. by the following member of Rotary. Kiwanis and tanqua, and one season ticket costing Lion's Clubs, member of the London only \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for Newberry, W. A. Adams. Robert Society of Arts; the American Acad- children promises to pay larger divi-York, E. E. Cooper, J. C. Harris, Wm. emy of Social and Political Science; dends in real wholesome enjoyment-Bierly, J. J. Marsh and Chris Mala- professional societies, and Henry Coc entertainment, education and rec-Culhertson, formerly president of reation beyond what could be derived

which the chairmen are: W. A. terie of musicians, the Vasser Girls, Lassies, the Clifford-Collins Duo, the As to the program for the five big Mysterious Milburn, Skibinsky, the days, the lecturers include D. W. Russian violinist, the Royal Marimba

> Many other features might be men tioned, including the Junior Chauthrough any other medium.

Will Build Addition

The Freshour Grocery Company, firm has need for additional storage short illness from complications. He 2134-26 Gallla street, announced to space and recently decided to build, was sixty-two years of age at the ceased, who died at his home in Brush Creek township several day that acontract would soon be let Architects DeVoss and Donaldson months agos filed in Probate court. for the construction of a one-story have been engaged to draw plans for shows receipts of \$4,448.96, all of brick building 45 feet by 90 feet, to the addition. Work is expected to Corabelle Musser with the local which has been disbursed, including be erected in the rear of their pressistant on the building inside of a relatives and another sister, Mrs. \$1,752.17 paid to the widow, Mary cut two-story brick building. The month.

Messrs. Wise And Bragdon In U. S. A.

atic Monday after a several months' returning home

Samuel Wise of 518 Fourth street frip through Europe, northern Africa ud L. W. Bragdon of Seventh and and many other points of interest of about six months, quietly passed Lincoln streets, arrived back in New in that part of the world. They will York on the White Star liner Adri- spend several days in the East before Tuesday. She leaves to mourn her

DAY CHARGES THOMPSON AND KNIGHT TRYING TO BUY THE NOMINATION

the Associated Press) -A. H. Day, of jitem of \$25,000, whereas the law per-Cleveland, candidate for the Repub- mits expenses of only \$5,000. Mr. ous other relatives and friends lican nomination for governor, in a Thompson, Day declared, in issuing whose hearts will be saddened by speech here last night charged that 500,000 pamphlets of 32 pages each, her death. two of his opponents, Carmi A. spent at least \$15,000 for that item. Thompson, of Cleveland, and Congressman Knight, of Akron, are "trying to buy the nomination." Senator Day said that Knight is using 1,000 bill boards in the state at \$25 the people.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 19.—(By each, making an expenditure for this Senator Day said that injecting the wet and dry issue into the governorship campaign was "goldbricking"

is unquestionably correct and should

be unbesitatingly pursued. I will

GOVERNOR McCRAY, INDIANA:

obey the law and preserve peace and

force at Wayeross, Ga., to quell dis-

whenever necessary. I believe the

national guard of Georgia will be

amount duty of government and the

GOVERNOR KENDALL, IOWA:-

resource of the state to the support

GOVERNOR SHOUP, COLORADO:

"As governor of Colorado I will

GOVERNOR HYDE, OF MIS-

Governors Hart, of Washington,

John L. Lewis, president of the

support and maintain it."

Nebraska **Primaries**

The apparent victory of R. B. Howell in the race for the Republican nomination for United States senator indicated a sweep of yesterclerks will Thursday start taking off day's Republican primaries by prothe delinquent list which is not as gressives. Mr. Howell, who made his according to the treasurer, who publican with a platform of progres stated that the present collection will sive principles," was three times elected Republican national committeeman from this state in state-wide primaries. He is opposed to the proposed ship subsidy bill, sponsored by tax collection rush was on will be President Harding and declared be closed during that period in the favored a government merchant ma-

rine and a farm bloc in congress. garded as a conservative, called attention in his campaign advertisements to praise given him by Representative Mondell, the Republican floor leader, and declared he had been a "true, consistent and canrest

Jeffers won, the contest for election contents and agree heartily with you. in November for the senatorship This morning I issued proclamation

sivism. C. H. Gustafson, who was advocacy of progressive Republican

principles. 2 to 1 for the United States senaticket. Of three congressional candidates favoring a revision or repeal did not fare well in the primaries, according to returns received this morn-

ning third in a field of seven, while W. A. Ransdell. Republican, is see- of the program you have inaugurated ond in a field of three. S. J. Frankfor the relief of the coal situation." lin, progressive, favorag a referendum on the Volstead act, s leading

Rail Strike

(Continued From Page One) cen the outstanding question in steps to bring production of coal in serve with the Whites. Now I am beloing my father and we both can wage disputes brought before the this state." Irailroad board. With the wage question eliminated and Mechem, of New Mexico, also re-

feeting overtime pay of the shopmen having been made public by them and and the question of restoration of contained in dispatches from the capseniority rights to men now on strike itals of those states. were left as about the only issues. E. F. Grable, president of the United Mine Workers, faced the gov- will get coal.

rubles thefore the war a ruble was One pound of sugar, 250,000 rubles,

Fresh state troops were sent from

Chicago to relieve those on duty at yet." rangers be sent to Denison.

Want Conditions Restored After a meeting at Waco, Texas representatives of sixteen unions sent messages to President Harding, Governor Neff and heads of their na-

(Centinued from Page One) prevailing prior to the strike, be re-Officials at Dallas, Texas, said that an acute shortage of fuel oil and coal was likely to develop in Texas within scarcity of tank and coal cars as a result of the traffic tie-up. **Governor** (Continued from Page One) rights. Your position as announce

His chief oponent, Mr. Jeffers, re-

worker" in the Republican party. Political leaders said that had Mr. afternoon. Have carefully noted its would have been a straight out fight calling on all law ubiding citizens to between a Democrat and an old line Republican.

Attorney General Davis was also running on a platform of progresrunning fourth, was also said to have poled a vote, obtained largely through

ing A. B. Bigelow of Omaha almost adequate for that purpose. Protection torial nomination on the progressive state government of Georgia stands squarely with you and will co-operate fully with the federal authoriof the Volstend act, two apparently ties to maintain and preserve You hearted co-operation from me."

Paul Manhart, Republican, is run-"As executive of Iowa, I pledge every

from the dispute, certain rules af plied, the texts of their messages

maintenance of way men, was back ernment's proposal to guarantee safein Detroit, preparing for the meet ty of strike-breaking operations by ing of the grand lodge of the broth- force with apparent cheerfulness toerhood on Friday. He will report on day, his meeting with the labor board and One pound of black bread, 150,000 on his conference last Saturday with weeks," he declared, "we have more President Harding. Before leaving men out than we had in the beginthe equivalent of 49 or 50 cents in Chicago, Mr. Grable expressed belief ning. There are between 600,000 and that a walk-out of his men could be 700,000 miners standing for the reaverted and that the shopmen's sumption of work only after an interstate agreement and upon the quesstrike would soon be settled.

Very Little Disorder Only isolated instances of disorder were April 1. They will continue to

marked the strike yesterday. An At- do so in peaceful and orderly lantic Coast Line engineer was shot fashion. and killed by a guard to whom he had referred as a "scab" at Wilmington, N. C.

Denison Texas, in a message to Gov. ly reported as feeling that he made tion until a bituminous settlement had been advised and his approval ernor Neff asked that a company of the last possible concession to the was achieved.

miners when he offered them the old At Superior, Wiscousin, fifty wage scale and national arbitration, one coal mine owners and miners' masked men made captive two fore. He is said to consider that he has union officials left in Washington to men of the Great Northern railroad

President Harding is authoritative-

capable Intelligent, handling of ever mat- 🐨 ter in the Funeral ar- 쑼 rangements and direction relieves of all worry and distress at the

time of trouble. EMRICK-RAWSON CO MORTICIANS — PHONE 2563 — LIMBUSHE AMBULANCE

OBITUARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, Miss Kate Woods, Norbourne Dawson, Kline and James Dawson, John Woods, Arthur A. Hamn and Mrs. Henrietta Warner all of this city returned yesterday from Columbus where they attended the funeral of their brother and relative, Joseph Woods, former resident of this city,

Mr. Woods, who was a son of the tate Benjamin Woods, one time Portsmouth resident, died at his home on north Fourth street, Columbus Saturday morning, after a

The widow and a daughter Mrs. C. O. Detrick, of Padeton, Va., survive. Funeral services were conducted yesterday morning.

Mrs. Fred B. Shy Mrs. Fred B. Shy, after an illness

death, her husband, Fred R. Shy, four danghters, Mrs. Tillie Condon of Omega, O., Mrs. Pearl Lochbaum. of Shyville, O., Mrs. Desa Vulgamore and Mrs. Julius Baird of Portsmouth; two sons, Lester of Portsmouth, and Fred B. Jr., at home, and her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. George Meters of Wakefield. She also leaves numer-

The family has lost a good and loving wife and mother, and Pike County loses one of its most respected and best loved citizens. Undertaker Gehers of Waverly will conduct the funeral and interment will be in Mound Cemetery at

Mrs. Elizabeth Burna

Death last night about ten o'clock claimed Mrs. Elizabeth Burns, beloved wife of Gardner Burns, the tional unions, asking that conditions final summons coming at her home, 1728 Grant street, Mrs. Burns had been seriously ill with stomach trouble since last Christmas, and she had been ailing for sometime before that. Death came as an end to the next week or ten days due to the her many weeks of suffering.

Mrs. Burns was formerly Miss Elizabeth Eckhart, a daughter Charles and Margaret Eckhart of Columbus. Her parents moved to Portsmouth when she was a small girl and she had made her home here ever since.

The deceased would have been 48 cears of age had she lived until August 12th. Of twelve children born to Mr. and Mrs. Burns, eleven survive as follows: Russell, Catherine, "Telegram just received. Indiana Esther, William, Margaret, Ralph. nine operators have been invited to Helen, Lowell, Walter, David and resume mining operations. Ample Robert, all at home. She also leaves protection will be given to protect two sisters, Mrs. Charles Starlin and Mrs. Ralph Ater of this city. She GOVERNOR HARDWICK, GEOR- was a cousin of John F, Eckhart of GIA:-"I have your telegram of this Chelmati and S. D. Eckhart of Mad-

ison township Mrs Burns was a member of the First Baptist church and also a member of the same Sunday school. Funeral services will be held from order. I have sent a strong military the home Friday morning at ten o'clock, with Rev. A. K. Murphy of turbance there and preserve order, I the Rushtown Baptist church and have notified all peace and police offi- Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, pastor of cials of this state to preserve order the Franklin Avenue M. E. church in and to keep down disturbances and charge. Services at the home will be have promised them military aid private, but friends are invited to the services at the grave in Green lawn.

Leroy Chapman Funeral services were held this afternoon at two o'clock for Lerov Chapman, nine months old son of Floyd and Lulu Chapman, who died Monday about five o'clock at the may count on full, prompt and whole- Chapman home, 321 Third street. after an illness of summer complaint. Besides the parents, two sisters, Nolda, Osie, and a brother, Harold,

survive. Burlal was in Greenlawn.

up unions, even though unions might co-operate with President Harding throw themselves thatly in front of and the federal authorities to the attempts to readjust wage scales lownwards in accordance with SOURI: - "Will take immediate cially, he and his nelvisers have work now, the government hopes,

Failing that, it is expected the administration will take control of the mines itself, unless operators and ployers and to allow them to make miners make in the meantime agreements themselves, which will allow and wages to their men until all of resumption of the nation's fuel sup the employers or a substantial ma-

leaving Washington for their homes, unshaken in their refusal to join astion of basis of wage scales as they sociates willing to contract. The representatives of employers in the Pennsylvania regions returned home oday without announcing their intention to try to re-open. The pos-Suggestions that miners would have to work some time to cat shillity that they could do so was called by Acting Governor Sterling to brought the rejoinder that "They scouted by union chiefs. Through all consider the president's message, Mr. haven't nearly reached their limit of the strike it had been apparent. Sterling said that no definite action be allowed to get back into produce taken by him until Governor Small

There were still enough bltumin- afternoon, shown it was no purpose of the fed- day to allow continuation of a series eral government to assist in breaking of negotiations aimed at partial re- been named after towns in England.

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sumption of production, but even paricipants in these held out little hope that for the present, success could be

obtained. Events of the days preceding Presdent Harding's call for opening of the mines under governmental protection left a wide split in view among tht operators' representatives and one group went directly to the international officers of the United Mine Workers in an attempt to draw up a prices, as employers and sections of new wage contract. It was their hepublic opinion have demanded. Offilief, as expressed by spokesmen chiefly for Ohio producers, with some hopes that the attitude of the massed in Pennsylvania and individuals in membership of the miners' union will Indiana, if not in Illinois, that the not be so unbending as that of its firm stand of the president and the officers, who have spoken for it to possibility that miners might break date. A determination by the gov- away from the union in the face of ernment to support and guard those it, would bring about an attitude of of the workers who really desire concession on the part of John L. Lewis, chief of the union, and his

The union has been refusing at all times to deal with individual emcontracts giving union conditions jority of them in the four states of Operators who have stood out Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsyldubious as to the outlook before vania would do the same. This disposition has not been altered in the slightest.

AWAIT SMALL'S BETURN SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, July 19,-(By the Associated Press)-A meeting of the governor's cabinet was that the anthracite mines would not was contemplated and none would be obtained. The cabinet will meet this

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News From Nearby Towns

WEST SIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briggs have as guests their brother-in-law and their honor the following guests: Run, on Buena Vista pike. Mr. and Mrs. Elza Cook, Mr. and Mrs Roy Cook and daughters, Doris and Imagene and sous Forrest, Ed. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massie, ward and Paul Cook Mr. and Mrs. Duck Run. Lewis Briggs and son John, Mr. and The McDermott Sunday School en-Mrs. Leona Cook and Elza Cook Jr., joyed a pichic outing at Henry Richard and Marcella Jeangue, in games and amusements. all residents of the West Side, Mrs. Cors Dupre, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley and son Bobby, Margaret Crabtree, Morrel Elliott, Beatrice Dupre, Alfred Briggs, Mrs. Chas. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bunner and son Buddy, Harry Schirrman brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and and Laura Whetstone, all of Portsmouth, Evelyn Higgins of Chillicothe Flint Osborne of Wheelersburg. the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. McDermett. Frank Briggs who delightfully entertained the guests,

Captain Henry Soidel of Pittshis two sisters, Mrs. M. P. Perkins church of Rushtown. of Buena Vista and Miss Mary Seidel of Rockville.

Miss Celina Yost, who is employed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yost of Buena Vista pike. Roy Sparks, who is employed at

the steel plant, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Viola Sparks day, attended the funeral of Alma of Buena Vista. The Buena Vista I. O. O. F. lodge

No. 842 installed the following officers at their meeting Saturday .evening: Noble Grand-William Bolland.

Vice Grand-Adam River. Right Support to Noble Grand-Spencer McFarland.

Right Support to Noble Grand-William Hilterbrand. Warden-Wayne, Nelson.

Chaplain-Julius Hoobing. Conductor-Dr. J. S. Frizzell. Inside Guardian-John Weghorst.

chell. The same freaturer, P. S. Easter, and the same secretaries, John Roth and Roy Bolland were installed.

Outside Guardian-Edward Mit-

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn LaMundy, Henry Hamer and children, Louise and Raiph of McDermott, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massie of Duck Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shultz, of Rushtown and his mother, Mrs. Maggie Shultz and daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Cook and daughter Violet, of Duck Run, and Mary Shelpman of Waverly, were recently visitors of relatives and friends in Portsmouth. William Hilterhrand, of Sandy

Springs, was a business visitor and guest of friends in Portsmouth, Mou-Norman Easter, of Buena Vista.

who was recently employed in Pittsburgh, Pa., has accepted a position with the Whitaker-Glessner Company in the drafting department, and will take up his employment today. Mr. Easter is a son of Mrs. C. H. Easter, of Bucha Vista, and comes to Portsmouth for the convenience of being with his mother who is in ill health.

A very delightful gathering was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massie, of Duck Run, Monday, when Mrs. Hattie Taylor, of McDermott, was the guest of her parents on her fiftieth birthday anniversary. A very delightful party was given and a chicken dinner was enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. Hattle Taylor, honor guest. Mrs. Fannie Jones and sons, Forrest \$1. and Harrison, of McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massie, and grandson, Willie Cox, and Kennard Cyrus, of Duck Run, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massic. Mrs. Pauline Schenault, and children of Chillicothe, are visiting her

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decreases the power of resistance to disease and leads to the development of many serious ills.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cave, of Rushtown. Frank Easter, who is employed by

the Stockham Ice Co., and who resister, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Elliott sides at 212 1-2 Market street, spent and daughter, Alma of Vanceburg, the week-end with his parents, Mr. Ky. They entertained Sunday in and Mrs. Patrick Easter, of Mace's Charles Thomas, who resides near

Rushtown, was a guest Sunday of

Jay and Charles Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. | Springs last Sunday. A very large Wilbur Briggs Dorcus Briggs, crowd attended. The day was spent

J. Taylor and Miss Schaffer of McDermott, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W H. Mussie, of Duck Run.

Miss Fannie Bevis, of street, was a guest Monday of her Mrs. Pete Shaner, of Nauvoo-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor and daughter, Margaret, and his father. and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Taylor, of Middletown, are Freeman Elliott of Vanceburg and visiting relatives and friends at

Mrs. Drusia Cave, of Rushtown. will entertain Wednesday with an all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid burgh, was recently the guest of Society of the Belhany Baptist Mr. and Mrs. John Hardman and

children, Selma and Jean, and nicce, Mildred Herdman, of McGaw, were In Portsmouth, spent the week end guests Sunday of their brother-inlaw and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, of Buena Vista

Many West Side residents, Mon-Adams, little daughter of Mr. and turned to Columbus Sunday evening Mrs. Arthur Adams, of Nauvoo. who died Sunday after a short lliness. Messrs, George Spencer and Wil-

liam Custer, of Portsmouth, were Spencer, George and Miss Ella Spencer of Buena Vista.

WEST UNION Probate Court

In the matter of the will of E. S. Young, deceased. Admitted to probate and record. In the matter of the estate of Me-

Clelland Jones, deceased, Account of Myrtle and Floyd Jones, adminisirators of the estate, filed for first partial settlement. In the matter of the estate of

Charles Prather, deceased. Authority to sell and transfer stocks. In the matter of the will of Lucien J. Fenton, deceased. Admitted to

probate and record. C. L. Fenton and Alberta Feuton appointed execu-In the matter of the will of Thos.

E. DeBruin, deceased. Authority to transfer real estate. In the matter of the estate of T. E. Bailey, deceased. Arthur Bailey ap-

pointed administrator. In the matter of the assignment of the Republican Publishing Company. Final account of Lowell E. McManis, assignee, allowed.

Marriage Licenses Wiley Knox 30, of West Union, and Fannle Carter, 18, of West Union. William Cooper, J. P.

Harvey Messer, 25, of Manchester ion, and Ivy Grooms, 20, of West liam Marple, of Chicago. Union. Rev. W. E. Mills.

Real Estate Transfers Caroline E. Hunter to John T

Evans, lot in Winchester. \$1, Edith King, 29.9 acres in Spring Portsmouth, township, \$700. H. P. Boone to Earl King 57.8 acres

in Spring township. \$1250. James Sterne to Harry E. Wel-

baum, 10.75 acres in Scott township.

James Sterne to W. F. Barrackman 22 acres in Scott township. Joseph Hughes to the State of Ohio, lot in Winchester. \$1. Margaret E. Watson to Alva Watson, one acre in Jefferson township.

Thomas E. DeBruin to Gabrella home at Zanesville the middle of last DeBruin, lot in Winchester, By will week. E. E. and Blanche Jackson to Sterley E. Shoemaker, 20 acres in Frank-

lin township, \$200. W. B. Hook to W. W. Dart, log in eaman, \$1,

J. F. Ellison to E. D. Humes, lov n Seaman, \$100. Ira Shell to Irene Thompson,

ere in West Union, \$1. Sylvester Moore to Jesse Moore, ot in Manchester. By affirmation. Jesse Moore to Otis White, lot it Manchester, \$1. Susic Linville to Pirl and Leona

inville, lot in Manchester. \$1, Mortgages Cancelled

C. E. Bayes to the Farmers Bank Savings Co. \$1500. & Savings Co. \$70,

Christinia Tucker to Hamson Car rigan, \$900, C. E. and Sallie Bayes to the Farmers Bank and Savings Co

SSHOP C. E. and Sallie Bayes to the

Farmers Bank & Savings Co., \$8000. L. E. Cline to Ella Kelley, 8800. Edward Preston to the Citizens & L. A., \$250. G. H. Davidson to B. O. Tener

Robert P. and Cora B. Howell t the Citizens Building and Logn Asoclation, \$350.

Mrs. Nellie Avers, of Cincinnati here this week attending the trial d the Darmell children against the Mutual Life Assurance Company.

Rankin Hattan, of Liberty township, was a visitor in West Union Monday. William Knox, of Argos, Ind., b spending the week in West Union as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Chas. treenlee and family. Mr. Knox is

former West Union boy, and this his first visit here for a number of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunbay, of Mayslle. Ky, were visitors at the home of Miss S. M. Woods, Sunday, Their daughter, Miss Elonise, who has been a visitor here for several days, accommunied them home Monday.

Attorney Stephens, of Cincinnati is here this week, engaged in court Mrs. Douglas, of Mt. Orab, is here on an extended visit to her sister. Mrs. William Bayless.

Miss Agnes Liston, of Detroit, and Margaret Sullivan and Virginia Avery, were visitors at the home of Clerk of Courts Woodrow B. Thompson and wife over the week end. Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Ellison and children were guests of relatives at Cher-

ry Fork, Sunday. Miss Nelle Caffin is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Hostetter, at Portsl month

Mr. Will Hawk, daughter Martha. and son Ward of Fincastle, visited his mother, Mrs. Matilda Hawk, Sunday. Mrs. Hawk accompanied them home for a visit.

Miss S. M. Woods, Mr. and Mrs.

Will Dunbar and daughter Eleuise, of Maysville, visited at the Serpeut Mound Saturday. Mrs. Ida Brodt and son Harvey were visitors at Cincinnati the first

of the week. Miss Dorothy Dunlap is spending the week in Hillsboro and attending the Hillsboro Fair.

Misses Mildred Watson and Wanda Sparks and Nell Pflaumer and Harvey Brodt composed a party of young folks who visited the Riverdale Camp below Manchester, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shuster and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunter, Deputy Auditor Earl Johnson and family and ounty Clerk Wood B. Thompson atended the home coming at Island Creek, Sunday. Mr. George Patton, of Portsmouth

was a visitor in West Union Monday.

PIKETON

Prof. and Mrs. J. J. MacDonald and children, Betty and Robert, reafter visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Steadman since Thursday.

Charles Markham, John Stratton guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Lloyd and Elmer Snyder motored to Chillicothe Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beoddy and

family of Sargent were guests of Mrs. Reoddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Vulgamore, over the week-end. Miss Alma Detillion, who is employed at the home of Dr and Mrs. 1, 1' Seiler, is spending a two weeks vacation at her home near Givens

Station.

Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp and daughter Julia and Leon Steadman were business visiters at Portsmouth Saturday. Miss Florence Wynn and Mrs. Mar-

querite Jones were guests at dinner at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Jr., of Waverly, Monday. Wesley Rehm of South Solon was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rehm Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Norma Bauer and adughter,

Marjoric spent the week-end at the M. A. John Mustar; K. R. S. Oscar home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Bauer of the Scioto Trail, Portsmouth. Prof. and Mrs. J. J. MacDonald and children, Betty and Robert, of Columbus, Miss Margene Reed of

Waverly and Mrs. S. A. Steadman and daughter Rita of this village motored to Fullerton, Ky., Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Fred Fellers and daughter Jane of Columbus are Tuesday. sneuding the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Steadman.

Mrs. G. W. Rittenour returned Sunday evening from aweek's visit and Nellie Smith, 18, of Manchester, at Cedar Point and Indianapolis. She Frank Bartholemew, 35, of West was accompanied by her futher, Wil-

Replamin Foster spent Sunday at the bedside of his wife, Mrs. Ellen Long company has been taken over Foster, who is convalescing from an by the Sunlight Cream Company of operation at the home of her daugh- Washington C. H., and will be oper-Darius N. Dryden to Earl and ter, Mrs. Otto Stirr of Ninth street, ated under the supervision of the

daughter Marjorie motored to Serpent Mound Sunday.

Walter Richardson, who is employed at Chillicothe, spent Sunday at the home of his mother. Mrs Mary Richardson.

JACKSON

Mrs. Mollister who has been with her daughter, Mrs. John M. Martin for several weeks returned to her

Mrs. M. K. Patierson, son Hudson and daughter, Betty, returned to their grandfathers, Messers, Eben J. Juoes home in Cleveland last Thursday after a month's visit with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bingg of Broadway. Her daughten Gertrude remained for a more extended visit

with her grandpacetis. Miss Maude Sleva returned to nie Sunday at Henry Springs.
Charleston, W. Va., Monday after a Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Backo visit of two weeks with her mother Mrs. William Sloan of South street. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of Portsmouth street are entertaining their

nieces, the Misses Almeda and Sarah Davis of Columbus for a week or ten Mrs. George Rowland and two sons of Terre Hante, Ind., are the guests of John R. Rowland and daughter, C. E. Bayes to The Farmers Bank Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Church

street. They were accompanied home by Paul Jones who had been visiting with them for five weeks. Mrs. G. W. Mapes was the guest home Sunday after a two week's in the country over Sunday with her

dece Mrs. E. W. Law, Miss Ruby Nelle Dollison, the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.:

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cooling, sparkling. Aperion, pleasant takes but quickly and noticeably

Paul Dollison of Logan is making a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Mc-Ghee of Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seiff of Fostoria

notored to Jackson and spent Sun-

lay with Mr. and Mvs. Leonard A.

The ladies of the U.B. church will

give another of their popular lawn

socials on next Thursday evening.

Homemade cake and ice cream will

Miss Kate Edwards of Broad street

has returned from a visit of two

xecks in Columbus with her sister,

n Worthington and Granville for a

Mrs Blanche Corson, Mrs. Farl

Miller and son Billy or Columbus will

Mrs. Carl Forsythe of Broad street

Miss Arietta Dunfee, who has been

a student at St. Mary's Parochial

school at Chill'cothe for the last year

is now at home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunfea on Court

a motor trip with her cousins Mr.

and Mrs. Adison Roblents of Chilli

ington C. H., Hamilton and Neula,

cothe, visiting in Springifield, Wash

Dan D. Cahill, circulation manage

of the Scloto Daily Gazette, Chilli-

cothe, came down Sunday to see the

Miss Nellie Bloss of Water street

eft on Sunday for Springfield for a

The Misses Della and Many Boylan

of Mr. and Mrs. John Boylan of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Backman of

Cincinnati will arrive on Wednesday

to be the guests of her brother and

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Noah

mother, Mrs. Sarah Martin left on

OAK HILL

Mrs. P. P. Potts and children Al-

berta and Howard and Miss Minnie

Smith were shopping in Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Thomas have

Thomas L. Evans of Columbus is

Oris Landrum of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Davis and

family of Columbus spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Davis

Installs Officers

Oak Hill Lodge No. 708, K. of P.

installed the following officers at

P. C. Frank Wasmer, Jr.: C. C.

Robert Hughes; V. C. Ottis Dulton;

P. John Silvey; M. W. John Morgan

Miller; M. E. E. E. Jones; 1. G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Johnson and

Mrs. A. D. Evans and son Horace

were business visitors at Jackson

Dave Mercer and son were in town

Creameries Consolida

The local cream station of the J. A.

same. The location will not be

of Wellston passed through here

Stanley Morgan has had electric

lights placed on the croquet grounds

with mallet and hall and many close

Miss Jane Ann Jones of Columbus

is spending her vacation with her

McDERMOTT

of the M. E. church attended a pie

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Backus,

Portsmouth are visiting relatives

Miss Hilda Crabtree of Wellsburg

Miss Lou Wamsley and Stelli

W. Va., is visiting her gunt and

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higgins.

M. E. church here Sunday night.

visit with friends at Manchester.

Miss Vielet Higgins, while swim

ming recently injured her foot and

Arthur Jones became overheated

A social will be given on the

RARDEN

vhile at his work Monday.

Miss Virginia Hurley arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Young.

her sister, Mrs. Fred Roldman,

is unable to walk.

served.

ey Saturday,

The young ladies' and boys' class

plant building as heretofire.

doing the carpenter work,

in the rear of his home.

games are recorded.

and D. L. Morgan,

Tuesday,

daughter of Newark spent Monday

parents Mr. and Mrs. Cabriel John-

E Dole; O. G. John Burnsides.

their regular meeting Friday night:

spending his vacation with his par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Evans.

was here Tuesday in the interest of

the Sunlight Cream Company.

and other relatives on Route 2.

returned to their home in Columbus after a visit with relatives.

Saturday to visit in Dayton with

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Martin and his

Kaleteubach of South street.

Mrs. Maude Stout and family.

two week's visit with relatives.

on Wednesday to visit with

McCarty of Huron street.

street for a week.

Chillicothe feam.

Tuesday.

Tuesday.

lumbus.

diversion being auction.

Rev. C. T. Grant at the M. E. church Sunday night when he talked on "Cutting the Corners of Living on the

Square." The celebration held at Hoffer Hill Saturday, July 15, was largely attended. Sunday the church was dedicated with fitting exercises.

The Champs defeated the Murels of Portsmouth, 10 to 8, Sunday, John Dodge and sister Anna Mad-

dox of Xenia were recent visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Thompson of

Mrs. Ed Monahan. She also visited Mt. Joy have moved to the village to be with her mother, "Grandma" Riley of Second street. A. J., Benkman of High street, a

local business man went to Scaman Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGhee of Main on business recently. Denman Newman and wife and two

daughters, Irene and Bettie Louise of was the hostess to two tables of Gallla street, Portsmouth, were callguests on Saturday afternoon, the ing on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newman, Main street, recently. Wiley Kates, court baillff of Judge

Thomas' court was at Rarden to see his home team, the Rarden Champs wallop the Murcls of Portsmouth street. She has just returned from Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carle Clark and daughter Joan of Portsmouth were

> calling on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott, Main street, Sunday, Bert Scott, Main street, is having his dwelling treated to a coat of

hall game between Chillicothe and paint, W. V. Scott is the painter. Ed Hoffer from Hoffer Hill mo-Jackson. His son is captain of the ored to Peobles on husiness recently. Mr and Mrs. Walter Newman and

two daughters Bulah, Anna Catharine and son Charles of Portsmouth were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. of Wellston were the Sunday guests Wikoff, Main street, Sunday, Mrs. Jeannette Newman has re-

> turned home after a week-end visit. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nance and touring car. daughter Mildred of near Peebles were calling on Mr. and Mrs. John Newman, Main and High streets, recently.

Windle & Thompson, contractors, are repairing the Mt. Joy road running north from Rarden. The county commissioners let the contract. This epair has been a long felt want. Orvia Thompson has returned home from a visit at Fort Wayne.

Indiana. Esto Windle is constructing a concrete cellar at his home near Rurden Mrs. Carrie Nelson, Chapmanville

W. Va., after an absence of two years from Rarden, returned recently to call on her many friends and acquaintances. Her husband died bere everal years ago. Hays Ratchford of Market street motored to Portsmouth on business

recently. A bounging baby boy arrived at the home of Bird D. Daniels Sunday at Mt. Joy.

JASPER

Mrs. J. H. Parkinson and John Ir., returned to New Lexington aft er spending three week's here.

Mrs. Frances Walker and daughter, Mrs. Bud Fahrson of Columbus and Miss Margaret McGowan, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy. Pittsburgh, Penn., are guests of night at the home of the former's Mrs. Ella McGowan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Zimmerman and Mrs. Alva Scott of Columbus,

spent the past week here. Uncle Earl Vandergriff, who had the misfortune to break his hip when he fell from his bed is very

Mrs. Joe Pastor is visiting her par-Scott Shumate of Williamson, nts Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duga in Co-West Va., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mrs. Alice Foster is still confined P. H. Dewey. to her room. She is slowly recovering

from an attack of promaine poisoning. Hilda, of the River City, were visitors at this place Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker and Edua motored down from Columbus and spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Blazer. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Stiner had

Supt. and Mrs. C. C. Myers and changed but will remain in the ice for Sunday guests: Ray Chestnut ter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stroth and and Vaughn of Portsmouth; Mrs. family. Robert Williams of Route 1 is hav- Faithle Chestnut and Mrs. Libbie ng his farm home remodeled. Charles Ramey of Piketon.

Hughes and Frank Wasmer, Sr., are Mrs. Dollie Gillan and Susie, of Chatteroy, West Va., are visiting and Mrs. George Zimmerman their sister, Mrs. Vernon. F. J. and P. H. Dewey were Chil-

licothe visitors Sunday. The young son who recently ar rived at the home of S. R. Birkhimer has been given the name growds gather there each evening "Clifton B."

SALEM

Valley Grange will hold their annual pienic at the Clara Dever Grove Saturday, July 29. Arrangements are being made to make this year's picnic beter than usual. Officers will be on the grounds to preserve order.

Farmers in this vicinity are almost through with hay harvest.

Mrs. Floyd Bonzo and Mrs. Gilbert Shively, who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Sarah Kronk, White Gravel, the past week, have returned to their home in Ports month.

Young of Wamsleyville are visiting The county commissioners were in Madison township last week inspect-The Minford band played for the ing culverts. Rev. Upton will preach his forewell Miss Mary Young is a guest of

sermon at the Glades Sunday night, August 13. Henry Skaggs has returned from a three weeks visit in Kentucky.

ARION Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stall were

delightfully entertained last Satur-

day evening by a group of friends

and relatives. The out of town guests

school lawn Thursday, July 20th, were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beehler, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, Mr. and by the Ladies Aid, Coffee, pie, hot Mrs. Archie Piatt, Mr. and Mrs. hamburgers and ice cream will be Henry Laypuble of Portsmouth, Miss Dorpha Newman of Rarden, Viola Earl Higgins and wife are going Brewer and Agnes Helir of Henley

to Portsmouth Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lust were SPECIAL to WOMEN Isitors of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Col-The most Economical, Cleansing, Healing Anticoptic is Mrs. Sanford Taylor spent the eek end with parents, Mr. and A pure white, harmless powder to be dissolved in water as needed. There is Mrs. Harrison Massie of Duck Run.

nothing like it for treating inflammation. ulceration, pelvic or nasal ca-The attendance at the various Sunlny schools were: Hoffer Hill tarth, sore throat, inflamed eyes or to whiten the teeth. Union 44. Hoffer Hill Baptist 38, Men say "it is worth its weight Dunlap Baptist 32, M. E. 39, Nazain gold to purify the breath rene 32, Mt. Joy Christlan 42, Mt. ifter smoking." At Druggists or postpaid, large box. 70 cents. A good sized congregation greeted The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

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It's best to say "SHINOLA"

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musick, Aunie | tian Church will give an ice cream and Emma Musick, Charlie, Bertha social tomorrow evening at Ach's corand Daniel Dinkler of Arion, Melvin ner, on-Long Meadow. Everybody Fonda and Edua Stall, Marie Payne, invited. Rosetta Overturf, Arthur, Earl and John Payne, Peter Tatman. Bud Hazelbaker and Jerry Williams of McDermott. Music, dancing and games were the chief pursuits of the evening, the music being furnished by Mershon's orchestra. Refreshments were served.

Miss Dorpha Newman of Rarder visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beehler and

son Donald, Jr., of Portsmouth are visiting friends and relatives of this Robert Musick has purchased a new

Big preparations are beign made by A. M. Stall for a dance Saturday evening, July 22, in Pertuset's grove one mile west of Arion on Lombardville road. The music will be furn ished by Mershon's orchestra.

SOUTH WEBSTER Miss Agnes Nagle of Portsmouth

ing relatives at Wellston. was the recent Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Duteil and family. Miss Thelma Phillips of Sciotovillo was visiting her grandmother Mrs. Henry Williams last week.

parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dutell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips and children. Margaret and Kathleen of Sciotoville were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Henry Williams and

family.

Miss Elizabeth Duteil of Ports

mouth spent the week end with her

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Potts and children of New Boston were recent guests of heir parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potts Dr. and Mrs. Walter Braunlin and children of Portsmouth were guests ecently of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Havener and family.

Harry Havener of Chillicothe was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Havener and family recently. James Murphy of Ashland, Ky.,

visiting his daughter and son-in-law Ernest Rowley of Sciotoville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and family. Mrs. Fred Potts has returned home

from a visit with relatives at Greentield. O. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potts and children of Columbus were guests recently of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. has, Smith and family Mr. and Mrs.

John Potts and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCowen and family of Wheelersburg were recent Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shy and guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wш. McCowen .

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fenton and family of Wheelersburg were visiting vere visiting | members their mother Mrs. A. K. Fenton last vited. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthurs and family of Black Fork were recent guests of their son-in-law and daugh-

Mr. James Haues of Black Fork vas a recent visitor at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaltenbach and family of Gepharts were guests recently of his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Kaltenbach and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shope and family of Dayton were guests recently of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Kaltenbach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shope and family. Miss Goldie Webb was visiting her

aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook Thursday. Several from here attended the picnic at Oak Hill recently. The pageant, given by the M. E. Sunday school July Fourth entitled

'The Making of America' pleased a large audience. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanes and children and Herbert Crabtree were recent guests of relatives in Nelson-

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. J. S. Wohler of Bloom street

lelightfully entertained Tuesday evening The Everready Jr. Class of the M. E. Church taught by Miss Laurel Price. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music. which were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Wohler was assisted in serving re freshments of ice cream and cake by Mrs. P. L. Wohler. The following members and guests were present: Horace Walden, Willard Martin Willard and Louis Hood, George Wohler, Dick Finney, Curtis Kingler, Hillborn Miller, Billie Stewart. Windel Wohler, Mrs. W. A. Moore Laurel Price and Mrs. P. L. Wohler and son Jack . The next meeting will be held at the home of Fred Edwards of Woodland avenue. There will be prayer meeting this vening at all four of the local The child is suffering with cholera

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will to her home in Ironton after a short meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock visit with her sister, Mrs. Cleve Rice

nt the home of Mrs. H. C. Moore of of Rhodes avenue. Farney avenue, Class Number Seven of the Chris

flarbed wire, steel fence and oultry netting - prices right, The II, Leet Lumber Co. Phone 9801 Sciotovilla ttdw. Departmen?

guests today of Mrs. Carl Jenkins of Glenwood avenue.

Shinola

There will be choir practice Fri-

day evening at seven o'clock at the

Berean Baptist Church. All singers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuler of

Bloom street are the proud parents

Celia, young daughter of Mr. and

Mercy hospital late Monday after-

neon for an emergency operation.

The child's condition Saturday was

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Milguff and

Sunday guests of Mrs. Nannie Mil-

Miss Catherine Balley of Eastern

avenue will leave the latter part of

the week for amonth's visit with rel-

Mrs. Clyde Millhuff and son,

Harry, of Harrison street, are visit-

WHEELERSBURG

W. Eagleson in honor of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Paul Bahner's twentieth

was beautifully decorated with Jup-

other diversions were arranged under

orations were sweet peas and ferus.

Roy McClave, Mr. and Mrs. Ora

Meade, Mr. and Mrs. William Dress-

ler, Misses Sue and Ellen McClave.

Gladys McClave of Roanoke, Messrs.

Sam Reinhoel, David Eagelson, Fred

Davis and Cecil McCormick, Mrs. T.

burg landing Thursday evening. All

The young men of St. Peter's

church will give a lawn fete Satur-

day evening, July 22, for the benefit

of the church. Dancing. Refresh-

Special preaching services Thurs-

day at 7:30 at Wheelersburg Baptist

REV. W. H. OVERSTREET.

NEW BOSTON

The Woodmen of the World will

meet tomorrow evening in regular

session at Davis hall on Gallia ave-

nue. All members are requested to be

There will be prayer meeting this

evening at all four of the local

The Willing Workers of the Cedar

morrow afternoon at the home of

Mrs. William Wheeler of Cedar

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Im-

church. A good attendance is desired

Mrs. Mae Liles of Rhodes avenue

who has been quite ill for some time

Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stanton

avenue shopped in Portsmouth today.

Miss Louise Goodwin of Tannery

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet Fri-

Miss Nellie McGraw of Oak street

Mrs. Cleve Rice of Rhodes avenue

is suffering with a nervous break-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Fitch of North Moreland Addition

was admitted to Hempstead hospital

vesterday afternoon for treatment

Mrs. Laura Mowery has returned

was the guest last evening of Miss

Erma Weaver of Rhodes avenue.

Ky., is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Wil

day evening in regular session at

liam Charlton of Rhodes avenue.

Davis hall on Gallia avenue.

Berean Baptist, Sciotoville.

ments will be served.

will be transacted.

is improving slowly.

churches.

down.

infantum.

church.

and husband, Mr. Paul Bahner.

cream, angel food cake and punch son and daughter were calling m

atives in Huntington and Detroit.

reported as quite satisfactory.

huff of Harrison street.

are requested to be present.

af a san barn recéutly.

who fell some time ago and broke her inkle, is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark have moved from North Moreland Addition to Harrisonville avenue.

Misses Vinnie and Erma Dawson were recent guests of Miss Kathryn

Mrs. John Caulley and granddaugher, Agnes Caulley were dinher

Miss Myrl Duncan of Cedar street

Vost of Rhodes avenue. Flem Fannin of Gallia avenue, who is ill, is improving nicely,

Miss Mamie Sowers of Stanton avenue left today for Kentucky, where she will visit relatives. Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd of Glenwood avenue shopped in Portsmouth

today. Mrs. John Emmert of Gallia are. nue who has been ill is improving slowly.

Mrs. Cieve Rice and son Bichard Earl of Gallia avenue were guests today of Mrs. Cleve Rice of Rhodes

arenue. Mrs. William Breech of Glenwood venue was the guest of Mrs. freille Hunt of Stanton avenue.

Mrs. Ida Gilliland and sister, Mrs. Addie Williamson, spent today at the

Price camp down along the Ohio. Mrs. Samuel Lyle of Gallia avenue entertained with a six o'clock dinner last evening Mrs. Edward Minor and

daughter, Emma Pauline, Mr. William Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. John Emmert and Miss Dorothy Emmert. Miss Vashti Ritter of Gallia avenne eutertained as guests Saturday afternoon Misses Ella Burt and Lena

Mrs. J. C. Jacobs, was hurried to Ervin of Portsmouth and Miss Isaelle Rigsby of Sciotoville. Miss Ivy Lewis of Coalton were

MINFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cole were calling Isane Mead and son Dan of Ports the evening refreshments of ico mouth and Mrs. Hattle Gower and

were served to the guests. The dec- S. H. Crull who has been ill for some week**s.** Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osmeyer, of

> was the guest of Miss Clara Crawford, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colegrove and

Miss Bertha Brewster of Ironton, The Pastime club will hold their who has been the guest of her couannual meeting Thursday afternoon sin, Miss Ethel Colegrove of Min-

> grove, Bertha Brewster, Minta Erwin and Helen White, Messrs. Hoy Colegrove, Homer Erwin, Walter Erwin, Carl Bonzo, Jake Coriell and Chester Newman.

sons Paul and Donald of Chillicethe. were the guests of home folks last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Coriell and

children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Munic of Chifford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuter and children. Evelyn, Glenn and Paul

Mrs. Allen Erwin. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ach and children. Helen and Lillian, were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clere present as business of importance Coriell.

manuel Laptist church will meet all day tomorrow in the basement of the

You are not in siyle at the lost popular heaches, "Dip In" and "Light House" Beach if you do

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FLOOD DRUGS EAST END Viola May, sixteen months old

> Floyd E. Stearnes, Representative \$22 Chillicot

ill journey to Rarden Sunday for Burling has his publis playing less

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richmond and family of Olive Furnace have returned home after a visit with hor sister, Mrs. Orville Hunt and mother. Mrs. Adaline Ramey of Stanton evenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dever, of Minford, entertained a number of

friends Sunday. Refreshments of

ice cream and cake were served during the afternoon to the following Beautiful was the lawn party guests: Mr. and Mrs. Denver Kinkgiven Saturday evening by Mrs. T | er and daughter, Kathryn of Sciotoville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinker and son Richard, Lester, Tod and birthday anniversary. The lawn Clarence Kinker, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dever, Mr. and Mrs. John J. anese lanterus. Tables for eards and Dodge. on friends at Minford, Sunday. the trees. The evening was spent in music, cards, and dancing. Later in

Mrs. Bahner was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. The Portsmouth, were calling on friends list of guests included: Mr. and Mrs. at Minford, Sunday. Mrs. John Bainer of Mum's Rus,

children were the week end guests of relatives at Ironion, their former W. Eagelson and the honored guest home.

at Light House Beach. All members ford returned home Sunday. are asked to take their supper and Miss Lola Colegrove entertained a leave on the two-twenty car. At the number of friends last Sunday. supper hour the husbands are in-Those present were the Misses vited. Every member is asked to be Hazel and Ida Kinker, Ethel Cole present as a good time is planned for The Social club will enjoy a picuic at Corriell's camp at the Wheelers-

Mr and Mrs. Sam Kinker

and Miss Annabell Shuter were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and

the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs John Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Wyatt are

Wilkerson's Nomination Confirmed WASHINGTON - The nomination of James H. Wilkerson to be feleral judge for the northern Illinois Street Christian church will meet to- district, succeeding former Jules Landis, was confirmed by the ser-

Beach Hints

not wear a cap from Floods. Just received a large shipment of

Give Us A Look



The speedy New Boston Red Sox Inst two starts and Manager Albert

village Champs and unless all signs up ball just now and they are or fail this win be a sizzling combat, fident of taking the measure of the The Champs have annexed their New Boston outfit,

Rarden Nine Vs New Boston

GIANTS LEADING LEAGUE BY HALF A GAME; OPEN FIVE DAY STAY IN REDLAND TODAY

Reds And Chicago Tie For hird Position; Indians PHILADELPHIA ABR H PO A E Rapp 3b 4 0 1 0 2 0 Parkinson 2b ... 4 2 1 4 3 0 Williams of ... 3 0 1 4 0 0 Williams of ... 3 0 1 4 0 0 U Jamleson if ... 4 1 1 0 0 U Jamleson if ... 4 1 1 0 0 U Jamleson if ... 4 1 1 0 0 U Jamleson if ... 4 1 1 0 0 U Jamleson if ... 4 1 1 0 0 U Jamleson if ... 4 1 1 0 0 U Jamleson if ... 4 1 1 0 0 U Jamleson if ... 4 1 1 U Jamleson if ... 4 U Jamleson if ... 4 1 U Jamleson if ... 4 U J Third Position; Indians

NEW YORK. July 19—Holding Home runs by Speaker and Wood. Fletcher ss 4 0 1 3 4 the lead in the National league by coupled with Morton's effective pitch. Leslie 1b 4 1 2 10 2 four games to the fast-going Cardinomer of the season during the battle, grounds. Hooper hit his third homer in as

names to the fast-going Cardi-Rickey's men took the final full tied the score in the seventh, but game 9.8, a see-saw slugging match, the Red Sox came back with another in which the lead changed five times, run and defeated Detroit 6-5, for the Eddie Ainsmith cracked out his tenth first time this season on their own

After dropping three in a row to After dropping three in a row to Rice of the five hits gathered off Rixey were homers—two by Nicholwhite Sox twirlers for 20 hits and son and one by Boeckel—but the Heds a 14-4 victory in the final game. Bob hit Oeschger for 14 safe blows and Shawkey struck out ten men. Harry won from Boston D to 3.

Ray Grimes celebrated his return many days and Meusel and Witt registered four hits apiece, the former a double and a homer and aided the O'Farrell c 1 1 1 4 1 0 Cubs to down Philadelphia 6-3.

NATIONAL REDS WIN BY HARD HITTING

driving in seven runs.

Reds made it three out of four from sixth innings, the locals batting hits, one error. ground in the latter round and scorsecret on four baggers. Except for these home runs, Rixey was in computer bounded to Bocckel, Bohne

one hit, no errors. Burns singled to right. Daubert ris lifted to Powell. No runs, two

Kopf hit over short and stole second unhindered. Glbson looped to Harp-

No rans, one hit, no errors. Holke fumbled Bohne's tap. Hat grave forced Bohne, Kopf to Force Pinelli singled to center, Hargray taking third. Caveney tripled to right, sending in Hargrave and Pin elli. Rixey singled to left, scoring Caveney. Burns hit into a doub play, Kepf to Ford to Holke. Three

runs, three bits, one error. Third Inning-Oesehger bounced to Rixey. Powell fanned. So did Nixor No rous, no hits, no errors.

Danbert rolled to Kopf. Duncar singled to left but was soon halter Gilson to Ford. Harper popped to Yord. No runs, one hit, no errors. Fourth Inning-Nicholson being it a merry mood; smashed another how run, this time to center field, the ba

aveney popped to Nixon. No runs, Fifth Inning—Kopf bonneed to Caveney. Same for Gibson. Oesch-

ger hit one a mile to center, but being a pitcher, only got to second. Powell aled to Piuelli. No runs, one hit. Rixey flitted to Powell. Burns

ared to Nicholson. Daubers sing of to center. Duncan humped to Holke. No runs, one hit, no errors. Sixth Inning-Nixon drove to Duncan. The crowd urged Nicholson to hit another homer, but Caveney chicked him out. Boecket bounded to Pinelli. No runs, no hits, no er

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

beat Harper to the plate, but Gibson muffed the ball. Pinelli singled to Philadelphia . 100 001 001-3 8 center, scoring Bohne. Careney sac. Chicago 110 031 00x-6 12 1 CINCINNATI, O., July 19-The led to right amid frantic cheers, sendrificed, Beeckel to Kopf. Rivey doubing in Hargrave and Pinelli. Burns Boston by winning the final game tripled to right, scoring Rixey. Daubof the series Tuesday 9-3. Oeschger ort singled to right, scoring Burns. pitched the full game for the Braves Duneau hit into a double pluy, Oeschand was hit hard in the second and ger to Ford to Holke. Six runs, six

Seventh luning-Holke rolled to ing six runs on six hits and an er- Burus. Ford bounded to Caveney. for by Gibson. Boston's runs were Kopf bounded to Caveney. No runs.

plete command. Following is the grounded to Boeckel. Hargrave the Giants Tuesday winning a hit-

on Nicholson, who hits left-handers, Gibson's grounder. Oeschger out, run on first when Earl Smith fauned put the hall into the blenchers. Daubert to Bohne. Powell bounced ending the game. The Cardinals are Boeckel skied to Duncan. One run, to Bohne. Nixon fouled to Hargrave. now a half game behind the leaders. No runs, no hits, one error.

Pinelli walked. Caveney bounced singled to center, Burns taking third, to Boeckel. Pinelli nailed, stealing, Holke look Duncan's liner and step- Gibson to Boeckel. Rixey bounced to ped on first for a double pluy. Har- Kopf. No runs, no hits, no errors. Ninth Inning-Nicholson grounded out. Boeckel made a home run, Holke Second Inning-Holke bounded to grounded out. Ford flied out. One Bixey. Ford ascended to Harper: run, one bit, no errors. The box

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Two base hits-Rixey, Oeschger, Home runs-Nicholson 2, Boeckel, Stolen base-Konf. Sacrifice hit-Caveney.

Double plays-Holke, unassisted. Kopf to Ford to Holke; Oeschger to Ford to Holke. Left on base-Boston 3, Cincinnat

First base on balls-Off Oeschger

Struck out-By Rixey 3. Wild pitch-Oeschger.

CUBS BEAT PHILLIES

CHICAGO, July 49-The Chicago Harper singled to right. A wild Cubs bunched hits Tuesday defeating bounced a hit off Oeschger's glove, of the series. Grimes, of the Cubs, 6 to 2, Ford's throw of Hargrave's grounder led the attack with four hits, includ-

ing a double and a home run, in four made his major league debut in the J. Collins rf 4 1 1 1 0

the scant margin of a half game, the jug, gave Cleveland a 6-3 victory over Peters c 4 0 1 2 1 0 J. Sewell ss 4 0 1 0 5 2 Gights moved on to Cincinnati today, the Athletics and its ninth straight Singleton p 2 0 0 0 0 Gardner 3b 4 1 2 1 3 0 after a disastrous series in St. Louis, in thumph, the longest winning streak Ring p 1 0 0 0 0 0 MeJanis 1b 3 0 1 16 0 0 in which they dropped three out of in the American league this season. Wrightstone x ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Neill c 4 1 2 3 0 0 Totals 34 2 8 24 13 1 x-Batted for Lee in ninth.

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Sacrifice hits-Walker, Aldridge.

Singleton 2, Ring 3. Double play-Lée to Parkinson, Two base hits-Parkinson, Miller. Rapp. Grimes. Three base bits-Walker, Heath-

First base on balls-Off Aldridge

Home run-Grimes,

ST. LOUIS TAKES FIRST GAME ST. LOUIS. July 19-The Cardin-First Inning—Bohue threw out flowed. Rixey did as much for Nix-on. Nicholson, who bits, left in the ning between the control of the flowed in the context of the context of four over bounded to Ford. No runs, no hits, ting context 9 to 8. The Glants ralled in the ningth but of the context of als made it three out of four over lied in the ninth, but the tielng run

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St. Louis 040 002 03x-9 15 Sacrifice bits-Lavan, Flack

Stolen base-Kelly. enmard 1, North 1. Struck out-By North 1. Double plays-Mueller to Ainsmith.

Kelly to Snyder to Kelly. Two base hits-Rawlings, Flack, Cunningham, Hornsby. Home run-J. Smith

AMERICAN

INDIANS WIN AGAIN PHILADELPHIA, July 19-Cleveland Tuesday captured its ninth straight victory, the longest winning streak in the American League this Pich took him to second. Bohne Philadelphia 6 to 3 in the final game season, by defeating Philadelphia,

Ogden, former Swarthmore pitcher

The Big Winner Waits For A Car



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First base on bulls-Off Morton 1. off Hasty 1, off Ogden 2,

Struck out-By Morton 3. Hits-Off Hasty eight in seven in ings, off Ogden two in two innings. Losing pitcher-Hasty.

YANKEES WIN EASY GAME

NEW YORK, July 19-The New York Yankees easily defeated Chicago in the last game of the series Tuesday 14 to 4, hitting three White Sox pitchers for 20 safe blows. Meusel and Witt starred with four apiece the former driving in seven runs. Shawkey struck out ten men, including Johnson three times. Hooper rapped out a home run for the third day in succession. Score:

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Chicago 010 000 111-4 10 4 New York 330 206 00x-14 20 1 Sacrifice hit-Meusel. Stolen base-Meusel. First base on balls-Off Blankenhip 2, Schupp 2.

Struck out-Schupp 1, Shawkey 10 Double plays-Collins to Johnson to Sheely.

Two base bits-Shawkey, Hoffman. Home run-Hooper.

TIGERS DEFEATED

BOSTON, July 19-Boston defeated Detroit Tuesday for the first time this year in Boston 6 to 5. Veach nade a home run with the bases full in the seventh tying the score 5 to 5 In the last of the seventh, Harris made his third straight hit, went to second on a passed ball, took third on Leibold's ractifice and scored what proved to be the winning run or

Burns' single to left. Score: DETROIT ABRHPOAF Blue 1b 5 1 2 7 1 Jones 3b 5 0 0 1 6 Cobb cf 3 1 1 Vench If 5 1 1 Clark 2b 4 0 0 5 0 Rigney ss 4 1 0 0 1 Woodall c 4 0 1 5 Dauss p 0 0 0 0 0 Oldham p 1 0 0 0 1 Olsen p 0 0 0 0 1 0 Gagnon xx 0 0 0 0 0 0 Manion xxx 0 0 0 0 0 0 Flagstead xxxx ., 0 0 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for Oldham in seventh xx-Batted for Clark in seventh. xxx-Batted for Olsen in ninth. xxxx-Ran for Manion in ninth. ABRHPOAE



First base on balls-Stoner 1. Double play-Pratt to Dugan. Two base hits-Ruel, Harris. Home run-Veach.

ASSOCIATION

Passed ball-Woodall

SENATORS LOSE TO ST. PAUL ST. PAUL, July 19-Jack Northron seventh inning, when a base on balls, a wild pitch and four hits for a total of ten bases, secred five runs for St.

0 Columbus 100 000 001/-2 10 0 Hasty p 2 0 1 0 3 0 St. Paul 000 000 50x-5 5 1 Northrop and Lees; Merritt and

BLUES WIN FROM INDIANS

KANSAS CITY, July 10-While Gus Bono held the visiting Indianapolis team scoreless, his battery-Philadelphia 001 010 010-3 mate, Catcher McCarly, counted the Two base hits-Gardner, O'Neill, two runs which led to a final score of 2 to 0 for Kansas City here Tuesday, Score:

Indianapolis .. 000 000 000-0 8 3 Kansas City .. 000 010 10x-2 10 2

Cavet and Dixon; Bono and Me-

MUD HENS WIN

MINNEAPOLIS, July 19-Toledo took the first game of the Minneupolis series here Tuesday, homers by Coursy, Russell, Konetchy and Wickcollecting 16 hits. Score:

Toledo 500 010 231-12 16 3 ites at Shibe Park.
Minneapolis .. 003 200 020-7 8 3 A rear ago "Chick" Galloway was Wright, Bedlent and Kocher; Smallwood, Mangum and Myer.

COLONELS DEFEATED

MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 19-Milwaukee scored two runs after two were out in the ninth and took the first game of the series with Louis- performed consistently. His pitchville 6 to 5. Genrin's single, Lober's ing average at the close of the seadouble, a pass to Matthews and a son is certain to be far in advance single by Lear and McCarthy scored of the one that his club will attain. the winning runs in the final laning.

Louisville 002 100 110-5 11 1 lilwaukee .. 020 020 002-6 13 0 Estell and Meyer; Pott and Myatt,

How They Stand

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St. Louis	53	35	60
CINCINNATÍ	. 46	41	52
Chicago	. 45	40	52
Brooklyn	42	43	49
Pittsburgh	. 39	-14	47
Philadelphia	. 29	50	30
Boston		52	35

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Chicago	4.7	41	52
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Cleveland	43	44	49
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION					
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Louisville	47	45	:		
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Columbus	37	53	4		
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, rain. Boston 3 Cincinnati 9. Philadelphia 3 Chleago 6. New York 8 St. Louis 9. American League Detroit 5 Boston 6.

Chicago 4 New York 14. Cleveland 6 Philadelphia 3. Washington-St. Louis, rain. American Association Louisville 5 Milwaukee 0.

Toledo 12 Minneapolis 7. Indianapolis 0 Kansas City 2, Columbus 2 St. Paul 5. International League

First Game-Jersey City 9, Toronto Second Game-Jersey City 2 Tormto 0, (7 inning game). Newark 2 Buffalo 0 (10 junings).

Greb Is Suspended

Baltimore 6 Rochester 9,

NEW YORK-Harry Greb, of Pitts-arg, light heavyweight champion ind his manager George Engle, were ndefinitely suspended by the New fork boxing commission in this state or not signing a contract to box Dave Rosenberg.

Karr Bests Malone

COLUMBUS, O. July 19-Johnny Carr of Cleveland, middleweight, won the judge's decision over Jock Malane, of St. Paul, in a 12 round out her last night. Bud Christiane, Chicago welter

weight, won a technical knockout wer Pete Meyers when Referce Trutt stopped the light in the third round o save Meyers from further punish-

Galloway, "Bing" Miller and Rommell Are The Choice Of The Athletics



LEFT TO RIGHT: "CHICK" GALLOWAY, "BING" MILLER AND ED ROMMEL

DURING the first two months of [Athleties was the sensation of the circuit.

Mack's team, generally picked by where s team, generally pieced by the experts to finish last, was in the first division practically all the way. While the Atheletics are slowly seeks their level, due to erratic pltching, yet the club has three players who have done noble work n making Mack's club a much

talked about aggregation,
The hitting of "Bing" Miller, and his general all-around play, has been a distinct feature. Secured from Washington he was labeled just an ordinary player, but under the tuteland featured. It was Russell's 17th lage of Mack he has developed into homer. Both Smallwood and Man- a star. His timely hitting has won gum were ineffective, the Mud Hens many a game for his team, while his ability to hit home runs has made him a popular idol with the bleacher

> regarded as a brilliant but erratic o'clock, last evening, turned the Infelder and a weak hitter. This year dustrial League playing field into a Galloway spenned to find himself. In for the same between the field he has professional and there was no chance the field he has performed not only consistently, but brilliantly. While Labor and Vulcan Last teams. Ing will be between the Excelsions and Central Labor lads. Game called promptly at 5:30 o'clock. on the offense he has ranked second to Miller.
> Ed Rommel has been the one

pitcher on the Mack staff that has

Peter Pluto Wins

KALAMAZOO, July 19-(By the Associated Press)-When Peter Pluto finished ahead of Longset in the 2:08 trot in the first race on the four event card of the second day of the Graud Circuit meeting he furnished the only upset of the afternoon. The other races were easy for the favor-

Longset was the favorite and showed the way in the first heat, but after that the Tom Laggart borse, with McDonald up, was able to outspeed the Cox entry and land first money. June Revere had no trouble in win-ning the two year old trot in straight

The best time of the meet so far made was in the first heat of the New Burdlek Hotel purse for 2:07 pacers, when Juckson Grattan, the favorite, did the distance in 2:02%. Boyolo also came through in

straight heats in the 2:10 frot. Dottle Day, who finished fifth in the first heat and then came in sec. ond the remaining miles, took second

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

Play House 12

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 Game Tonight-Pennant vs Sellig.

GAMES NEXT WEEK Monday—Pennant vs Hooks, Tuesday—Cathirds vs Pure Milk, Wednesday-Dubs vs Tarbaldes, Thursday-Selby vs Minnies. Friday-Solvay vs Play House.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Play House Lose Win Win Marple ... 87 108 91 286 instead of Earl Butler of C Sweinsberg ... 163 105 112 320 Blair's reply is as follows: Higgins 96 Rickey 67 121 76 264 Times, Le Master 98 115 97 310 Dear Sir: Total 451 539 490 1480 Marco's manager which appeared in Pure Milk Win Lose Lose Baker 120 106 Schneider 93 103 82 278 Ash 139 Robinson 64 84 101 249 James 115 81 95 291

Fullerton Challenged The Portsmouth Murcls last night

Total 531 443 478 1452

ssued a challenge to the Fullerton Independents for a game Sunday afternoon to be played at Fallerton The Fullerton team's manager is asked to call Manager Hedge of

PLANTEN'S BLACK
C & C OR CAPSULES A Properation of
COMPOUND COPAIBA and CUBEBS
— AT YOUR DRUGGIST ...
— MAME CRILY, WOM Substitution AND AN EXHAME OFILY, SHOW SHE

remarkable showing of the Central Labor And Shoemen To Stage Game This Evening

Central Labor. the game between the Excelsions and Thursday, July 20-Vulcan Last vs. Vulcan Last which was postponed Central Labor.

Games This Week

Friday, July 21-Central Labor vs Vulcan Last,

The heavy rainfall just at five

Practically all the players and Vulcan Last 9 5 643 er man spolled all chances, Ground-Excelsion 7 8 467 keeper Charles Stillwell had the dia-N. & W. 4 12 250 monds in wonderful shape and the game would no doubt have been full

of rapid fire plays.

This contest will have to be played Wednesday, July 19-Excelsiors vs off on next Tuesday evening, while from Monday evening, will be scheduled for the first open date after next Tuesday. The policy of leaving Tuesday evenings open can now be appreciated, for it is likely that all scheduled games will be played with-

out any extension of time. The game scheduled for this evening will be between the Excelsiors

Park Pheasants To Play South Portsmouth

Sunday at one o'clock the Park c; Buckley ss; Blake, lf; Fryc, p; Phensants of this city will play a Saddler, 3b; Roth ef; Hunter 1b; Junior team of South Pertsmouth on Gose 2b; Sprague rf; Bailey and

the latter's diamond. The following Westphal utility. One week from players will meet at York Park at Sunday the Park Pheasants will play 12 o'clock to make the trip: Cooper McDermott Juniors at McDermott.

Commission Busy Arranging For A Classy Fight Card

The Portsmouth Boxing Commis- | Second Prelim-Billie Alls, of Portssion is husy arranging talent for the boxing show scheduled for Millbrook Casino on July 26th. The card will find "Nig" Blair in the main go and he will probably meet Joe DeMarco Instead of Earl Butler. The other

events planned include:

cothe; 145 pounds; 4 rounds.

mouth, vs Battling Schell, of Portsmouth; 140 pounds; 6 rounds. Semi-Finni—"Kid" Duffy, of Cleve-land, vs Frankie Wells, of Chilli-cothe; 130 pounds; 8 rounds.

Schell, who will take part in the second preliminary, is a new acquisi-First Prelim-"Nuh" Burt, of Ports- tion to Portsmouth's list of boxers. mouth, vs Pete Sullivan, of Chilli- He bails from Chicago, and is said

Coming Fistic Activities

mer fistic activity in Metropolitan championship next summer, will aprings is rapidly reaching the point of pear in local hours. Wills is schednational interest. With the Leonard-Tendler lightweight champlouship bout next week. the amphitheater hattle in Brooklyn on August 8. In known as Richard's arena, is being September Dempsey and Jess Willard renovated for the coming contest and

others which will follow. Although the Leonard-Tendler be fought in Jersey City, probably match is only a twelve-round no-de- on September 29, will mark the final cision contest, general opinion ap- open air appearance of Dempsey in pears to lean toward a decisive result competition in this country at least

WASHINGTON, July 19-Mid-sum- to meet for the world's heavyweight uled to meet a negro opponent in will exchange blows.

and the champion is a decided favor- for the senson of 1922.

This bont, which it is expected will

Both the Leonard-Tendler and the Dempsey-Willard bouts will be fought After the contest, Jack Dempsey at night and an elaborate lighting and Harry Wills, who are expected system will be installed in the arena

"Bring On Either DeMarco Or Kearney" Says "Nig" Blair

letter from the manager of Joe DeMarco of West Virginia in which he stated "Nig" Blair was avoiding him, the local Panther rushed to the Clines and wanted it made known that he was ready and willing to meet DeMarco and then added he was not airaid of Mike Kearney either. He has left the match making up to the Portsmouth Boxing Commission and it is possible DeMarco will be brought here to meet Blair late this month instead of Earl Butler of Cinclimati.

After reading in Tuesday's Times

20 114 300 Sporting Editor of the Portsmouth In reply to the letter from Joe De-

your paper Tuesday evening. I desire to state that I am willing to meet De-Marco any time at any place. As a matter of fact I have never met a boxer from West Virginia yet that kept me in the ring langer than three rounds. I have perfect confidence in the Portsmouth Boxing Commission and have told these men that I will meet anybody they select for me, If they will consent to give DeMurco a chance I will be delighted to occommodate him or anybody else in West Virginia at my weight, and I don' har Mike Kearney, either.

Leroy "Nig" Blair.

Shortstopper Joins Browns

George Fedor, who has starred at hortstop for the baseball team of Saying, "Crooks Hold Up Gas Stahlengo university, has joined the St. couls Browns for a tryout. Good as are may be, he will hardly beat out Walter Gerber or Gene Robertson, but if he does show Bobby Quinn has good herths for him to fill. The Browns work with several minor

PAPER MILLS PURSE

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 19-The Paper Mills purse for 2:08 trot-ters, classic of the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meeting, was the feature event on today's card. This event. worth \$5,000, is one of the races of the year and drew one of the best fields the circuit affords.

Other events today were the 2:1trot, for which 14 were named, the 2:00 trot and the 2:05 trot, which served as a free for all and included in the entries Great Britton, Emma Harvester, E. Colorado and Kilo-

watts. Favorites were easy winners in all races yesterday except the 2:18 trot in which Peter Pluto beat out the popular choice. Longset. The other winners were Jean Revere in the 2year-old trot; Bovolo, in the 2:10 trot, and Jackson Grattan in the 2:07 pace...

Business Visitor Arthur McLaughlin, a resident of Waverly, was a business visitor in the city today.

Returns to Local Store Louis Bonzo, who has been working in Phil Wolff's store at Ashland is back and will again work in the Wolff store here.

RIGHT EARFUL That there's no honor among the Is proved throughout the nation,

LEFT KARFUL We'd like to be a laboring man.
And here you have our reason—
So we could strike and strike and

strike, league clubs that can use infielders. Thorughout the fishing conton

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SOVIET MURDER

HE bolshevist tribunal sitting at Moscow has just condemned to death Mgr. Benjamin, the metropolitan of Petrograd; Bishop Benedict, Archbishop Sergius, the canons of the Kasan, the St. Isaacs and the Troytsky cathedrals, the three leading churches of Petrograd; Prof. Ognieff, Prof. Novitsky and three other dignituries of the Orthodox church.

The offense with which they were charged was resistance to the confiscation by the soviet of the treasures belonging to the churches under their charge. The trial of Mgr. Tikhon, patriarch of Moscow, on a similar charge will, it is announced, be transferred from Moscow to Petrograd, in order probably to assure his condemnation. The respect and affection felt for the venerable prelate in his own diocese would probably make even a soviet tribunal hesitate in imposing the death penalty.

Nothing has yet transpired as to the attitude taken toward this latest bolshevist outrage by the governments taking part in The Hague conference. It would, however, to the ordinary observer seem difficult for them to maintain even relations of pure form with a regime which thus prepares to defy the conscience of the world by judicial murder on such a scale. No act of the notorious tribunal of the committee of public safety of the French revolution went beyond the excesses committed by the bolshevist tribunal. St. Just and his accomplices at least put forward the pretext that the persons they accused were active plotters against the revolutionary government and were conspiring against the security of the state.

But in the case of the metropolitan Benjamin and his colleagues no such charge can be made. Their only offense was that they tried to prevent the churches under their charge being robbed and plundered of their sacred treasures. And while these pricless works of art, the accumulation of centuries, are being sent to the melting pot the band of criminals carrying out these outrages are negotiating at The Hague for a loan running into billions to bolster up their failing political power.

ABOUT GROWING OLD

HE psychologist who said the other day that old age and death is a mere matter of psychology, seems to be skipping about the edge of sophistry. To claim full credit for modern knowledge which has lengthened human life five years in two generations is one thing, but to reach from that for a logical conclusion that life may be prolonged indefinitely by mere psychological effort is something different. This would be comforting to those who desire to live to be 200 years old, but before men reach that age other knowledge than merely how to wish for prolonged existence will be necessary.

To fix an arithmetical program by which human life is to be lengthened according to the ratio of the first modern steps is to invite disappointment. Some time, possibly, men may live to be much older than in this generation, but when that time arrives human beings will be found living as well as thinking in a manner far from the habits of 1922. Physical death and old age is something more than a simple matter of psychology, at least in man's present state of knowledge.

WILL ECLIPSE CONFIRM?

R. EINSTEIN'S theory of relativity will be halted by the eclipse of the sun in September or so supported that it may be considered "arrived." All the enlightened nations have sent expeditions to Australia, the most favorable point for observing the coming eclipse, which is expected to corroborate what the last solar celipse in 1919 showed to back up the German scientist. If September's observations confirm the reports of the 1919 phenomenon, astronomers will consider the Einstein theory proved so far as available physical facts permit it to be tested.

If the changes in star positions noted in 1919 are confirmed by star changes in position in 1922 the phenomenon of 1919 will be considered corroboration of the theory, and the observations of 1922 accepted as confirming the corroboration. What may seem just a little singular is that Dr. Einstein, so far as known, is not included in any of the expeditions which have traveled or are traveling around the globe to Australia to watch with specially equipped instruments for the evidences that will speak for or against the theory that has caused more discussion than any since Newton's discovery which it affects.

Recent revolutions haven't overthrown anything except a hat rack.

Judging from the divorces, eupid would never win an

Europe has more ruins than ever, as appears from American

candidates for governor. The Anti-Saloon League seems to think that the nation isn't

running true to reform.

One of Ohio's troubles is sorting out the voters from the

The pienic may be one of the oldest institutions, but it has

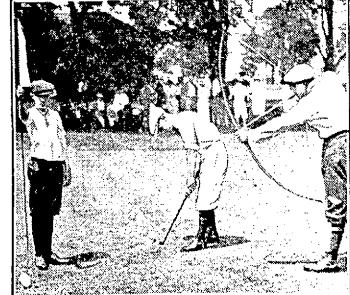
lost none of its popularity. Mr. Hooper of the rail labor board is making new plans to

settle the strike. He needs them. No diplomatic confidence is violated when it is mentioned

that The Hague conference's necktie is up behind.

Some say. The Hague conference is breaking up, others that it is breaking down. But there is no doubt about it breaking,

Archery Versus Golf



Joseph Reiner, golfer, and Dan Singer, archer, at the ninth hole of the North Jersey Country Club, Warren Point, N. J., with the score a lie in a novel contest.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



THERE was famine in the land. A man of Israel named Elimelech, who lived in Bethlehem, took his wife Naomi and two sons to the land of Moab. Elimelech died, the sons married women of Moab. The sons died and Naomi-was left alone with her daughters-in-law. When the famine was over Naomi arose to go back to Bethlehem and her daughters-in-law wept. Orpah bade Naomi farewell and went back to her own home. Ruth said to Naomi: "Whither thou goest I will go, where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people and thy God my God."

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New York-Day-By-Day

Residents do not have to go to Coney Island for their thrills. They are able to find them next door,

midway spirit.

In almost every block there is an arcade with old fashioned phonograph car clamp slot machine and the photograph shop which will take "as is." And the fountain in Union Square is the hathing beach for the youngsters.

The street may also boast of more Japanese rolling ball games than any pleasure resort around New York, save Coney Island. But the street hawkers and their "cappers" offer the best amusement to be found

They hawk everything-from needle threader to wash-boards—and they do it with a pleasurable thrill for spectators. Any moment they may be chapped in a patrol wagon by roving plain clothes men.

The hawkers know this and they invite the confidence of the crowds. grubbers find an easy way indolently They make the plea of capitalistic to loll through the summer by pressure. "We are underselling the "dropping in" at various homes

HAR - HAR - HAR !!!

TOE - HEE - I SEE THERE'S A CEMETERY

I GUESS THE IDEA IS TO HAVE IT

SO YOU WANT TO LOOK OUT, EVERETT!

IGHT HANDY FOR THE RECKLESS DRIVERS!

OUT AND ASK THE CARETAKER TO SHOW YOU THE SPECIAL PLOT THEY

HAVE RESERVED FOR BUM JOKESMITHS !!!

THEY PLANT THEM THIRTY FEET BELOW THE FROST LINE !!

RIGHT ALONG THE HIGHWAY HERE.

EVERETT TRUE

NEW YORK, July 19-Fourteenth big department stores and they are street is very much like a miniature out to imprison us," they shout. "We world's fair these summer days, sell to you direct because we are of The professional dancer is always in the common people and want to help great demand and for that reason you. Now I have here, etc., etc."

The street fakers have their supshift pleasure park with ponny car- way they disappear when the "capousel, knife-throwers and collapsible per" gives the signal that a bluccoat hot dog range. Fourteenth street is approaching, is nothing short of] has never been able to shake off the miraculous. Herman the Great has New York hotels. They have organnever produced a better vanishing ized a group of mimeograph experts

> American managers are still scrambling to bring Duse to America. Seven have gone for personal inter- on account of a falling off in busiviews to try to persuade her. She wants to come, but there are many flooded with ideas for "Welcome reasons why she may not. To begin Stranger Week" and other hospitable with, Duse is now a woman of 61time-worn, tragic, white-haired. She clings to her determination not to wear make-up on the stage. She also chills the American manager by her avowal not to play more than three nights a week.

son has opened and the veranda they will answer with the greatest hounds are having their day. The kindness and tact. The only trouble guest who drops in for a cocktail and is that they rarely know the right remains a week is in evidence. Social

BY CONGO

he is so welcome that he can get free board all season in exchange for Every vacant lot has its make- ply of jokes and magic. And 'the squiring matrouly fox trotters to the country clubs.

> Shed a scalding tear for the Big whose duty it will be to make pat rons welcome. Somehow they never thought of this before until a number of them began to close entire floors ness. Now the newspapers are being propaganda on the part of the great

Speaking of New York's hospitality, a famous globe trotter declares that nowhere in the world has he found such courtesy as expressed by the New York policeman. "You may The Long Island house party sea- ask them anything," he says, "and

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IF YOU ARE

You will not decorate your visiting cards with gilded edges, crests or decorations. Your name and the address, it'

you desire, are sufficient.

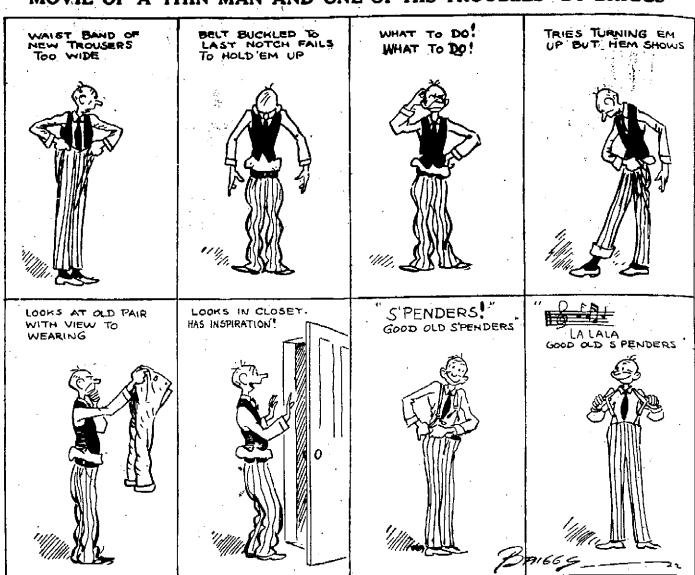
A woman is not privileged to share her husband's titles on her card. "Mrs." or "Miss" are the only titles an American woman may use socially.

Hhe Martin



So many ingenius schemes usiness are bein' tried that th' idea ' allowin' us t' trade in a last year's straw hat on a new one is at least entitled t' consideration. Vesper Moots nitched a no-hit game yisterday, an le haint been in college quite a year. Copyright Nat'n'l. Newspaper Service

MOVIE OF A THIN MAN AND ONE OF HIS TROUBLES-BY BRIGGS



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Doc Koko's KOLUM

A Grave in France grave in France, upon a windswept

Once rent by shrapuel! Now the

grace
Of all-restoring nature clothes the With living green, luxuriant o'er the

Spent askes of the dead. Joyonsly shriil. The lark, a soaring song, floats in

the space Of sun it heaven, and there is scarce a trace Of war's wild tumuit in a scene so

The grave in hearts that gave, and giving, grave in France! but darker, sad-

der far, broke In silence, sorrowing with out sur cease.

and yet they know, grief-stricken as they are. That what was sown with tears

'mid battle smoke, Should spring in flowers of freedom and of peace.

Silence

The Interviewer-And please, sir, what have you to say on the subject all those shoes, Tourny?" of anonymous letters?

The Great Man-Stupid missives! I admit I invariably read anonyther's represents the coal trucks."—mous letters—but I never answer Edinburg Scotsman. them.-L'Illustration, Paris.

Sweet Revence

Wifey-Dear, promise me that if I die you will marry Jane Jones. Hubby-Jane Jones? Why, I thought you hated her. Wifey-I do.

The Musical Note The wealthy uncle was talking over the prospects of his nephew with the

"How is he doing with his studies?" cars." declared the Uplifter. "Oh, very well. He's very intelligent; he shows a great talent for some of you married men are led music, and his manner is very around with a ring in your nosa" rehaughtly. His teacher thinks he will torted the testy old bachelor.

ecome a conductor!"
"Ah! Indeed!" responded his uncle; bus or trolley car?" -Music Record

In the Same Book "Aren't you lonesome, my poor

"Not so lonesome as I was." "How is that?"

"I feel that I have company, You see, me and Germany can't pay our debts."--Houston Post

Figured It Out "What on earth are you doing with

"Playing at trains, mother. Your boots represent the engine and fa-

Charlie Crow-These human polificians think a great deal of each other. Jimmie Crow-Why do you say

A Crowville Compliment

that? Charlie Crow-I heard one call au

other "a big plece of cheese

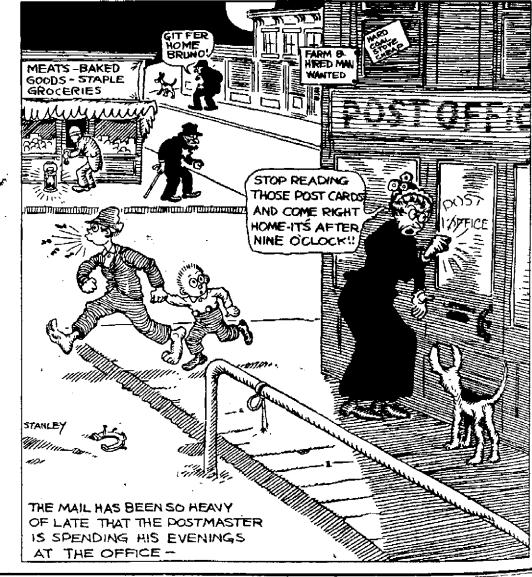
"I think it is awful the way girls

go round with these rings in their

My skin is all bloated; It wrinkles --- it sags. I'm stewed to the limit, The last of my jags. My heart is as gay As a song-hird in June I feel no remorse.

For I'm only a prune BY STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN



POLLY AND HER PALS



Pa's Got To Learn Another Language



THEY'S ALD USE A'TALKIN', MAN. I SIMPLY GOTTA TAKE UP GOLF!



NO! I JESS WANNA BE

BY CLIFF STERRET

